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New lease of life for historic building

by Lottie Welch

THE future of one of Bridport's most historic and architecturally significant buildings is now looking bright, following a landmark court ruling.

Bridport Literary and Scientific Institute (LSI) will be given a new lease of life thanks to a project headed by local charity, the Bridport Area Development Trust (BADT), after a High Court decision about its legal status cleared the path for future development.

The freehold for the building was handed over to the trust, following a court hearing attended by members of the organisation and representatives from

Dorset County Council, as well as Sir John Elphinstone – whose great grandfather originally gave the building to the town.

A regular fixture on English Heritage's 'At Risk' register since 2002, the Grade II listed LSI building is in desperate need of repair and restoration.

But last week's ruling paves the way for the trust to press ahead with its plans to rescue the building and maintain it as a valued community asset, bringing to an end years of uncertainty about its future.

Christopher Scally, joint commissioning manager for Dorset County Council, said: "We are really pleased that the future of this important building has been secured and are grateful to the volunteers of BADT for their hard work over several years.

"It is going to be very rewarding to see this listed building given a new lease of life and once again adding to the town's social and economic well-being."

The landmark ruling followed news that the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) has awarded a grant of more than £1.4 million towards the project, with a further £300,000 to come from English Heritage.

The money will be pumped into an overhaul and redesign of the building, costing around £2.6 million in total.

Following restoration, the trust's LSI working group hopes to develop fit-for-purpose training and meeting rooms, as well as start-up office spaces and a café.

Mike Carter, chairman of the working group, said: "We are absolutely delighted with the outcome of recent funding applications and with the decision of the High Court.

"An enormous amount of time and effort has been put into the project to be able to reach this point and we are very grateful to the hundreds of local people who have helped us to make it happen."

Crystal Johnson, activities co-ordinator for BADT, added: "We are very excited about the potential of this project to deliver something completely new for the town.

"We know there are large numbers of people setting up or looking to develop their own businesses in the area and the LSI will provide a unique and aspirational setting to support this growth."

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IAN Collins began his passion for Dorset through artist John Craxton's love of the county. His friendship with Craxton has led to the opening, by David Attenborough no less, of the biggest exhibition of the late artist's works at the Dorset County Museum. For most, Craxton will not be a familiar name – but the great and good in the art world will know of him. His work features both Dorset and Crete where he spent some of his happiest years. He was dubbed a neo romantic, a label he hated and was a life-long friend of Lucian Freud, also meeting and being inspired by Picasso. Ian Collins, a former regional journalist, had known Craxton for a decade and is his art executor. He has completed one book on Craxton, with another likely to follow.

● HOW did your love of Dorset start?

Through John who, by all accounts, was a tear-away in his school years, and continued in much the same vein when he was sent to Dorset to live. He's unusual in many ways but claims to have had only three official records of himself – a birth certificate, a passport and a death certificate. He lodged with an artist uncle and aunt in an ancient cottage in the Cranborne Chase, close to the Pitt Rivers collection which he was given free access to. I met him through Prunella Clough. He seemed to know everyone and was a great friend of Lucien Freud.

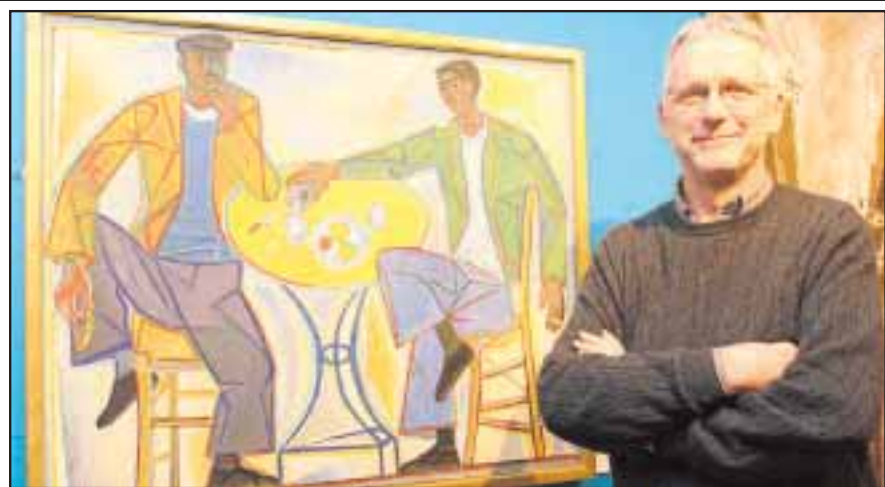
At our first meeting, in about 2000, at a wake, we got talking, went to the pub and had supper. I asked him that evening if I could write his biography but he said no, as he had done to other similar requests... but I started writing it, secretly.

● WHAT was it he, and you liked about Dorset?

It seemed to appeal to his nomadic personality, but also a love of wild, unspoilt places. Dorset suited him because of its relative remoteness – much as Greece did later in life, but also because it was better for his health. As a young man he was said to have pleurisy but it was probably TB.

● HOW long have you been interested in art?

Almost as long as I can remember; I studied economics at Manchester University but spent all of my time looking at paintings. When I finished I joined the Eastern Daily Press as a journalist but carried on spending too much time looking at art and studying artists. I did all the routine things -



court, councils, inquests and the rest of it and for quite a time worked in press gallery at the House of Commons. I stuck it out for 34 years but was also writing books on the side and arranging exhibitions.

● HOW long has this Dorchester exhibition been in the making?

It's the biggest ever retrospective of his work and features around 120 pictures and objects. It's the biggest collection of his work to be seen in one place since an exhibition in London in 1967 when a critic in *The Times* described him as an artist who struggled against happiness. I came down to Dorset after he died in 2009 and,

in a way, I've been putting the exhibition together ever since. In a way he's taken over my life. There's something about crossing the border into Dorset. As soon as I get here I know I'm somewhere different and ancient, which is very much reflected in the work that John did here. His Dorset works are often dark but there's a great colour burst in the work from Greece.

● ARE there other exhibitions planned?

I'm working on one in Cyprus which will then go on tour throughout Greece and there's a show in Athens planned next month. Much of this exhibition will go to Salisbury after the Dorchester event finishes in September.

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Police forge new alliance with Devon & Cornwall

DORSET Police has struck a new deal to share services with colleagues in Devon and Cornwall, in a bid to combat budget cutbacks.

The region's chief constables met with police and crime commissioners Martyn Underhill and Tony Hogg last week, to put pen to paper on the milestone agreement.

A new 'strategic alliance' between the two forces will help to maintain high standards of policing in the face of swingeing budget cuts, they say.

The agreement will ensure each unit retains local accountability, but staff will work together more closely and share services.

It will enable the two partner forces to "preserve, safeguard and transform services to the public".

Police say the deal will also strengthen the forces' resilience and enable further savings of around £12 million to be made. Under the arrangement, both police and crime commissioners will remain in post. But more policing services will be delivered jointly, with the two forces operating under one model.

by Jack Dixon
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Martyn Underhill, Police and Crime Commissioner for Dorset, said: "We are facing unprecedented times in policing. We need to deliver more for less and this alliance will help us achieve that."

"Today, I have made the biggest decision in my term of office. We have formally decided that Devon and Cornwall Police do have a role in shaping our future policing."

"This alliance will achieve savings, help improve efficiency, allow some re-investment and secure Dorset's reputation as one of the safest places in the country."

Over the next 12 months, the organisations will consider exactly which functions should be delivered jointly.

The process will include assessing whether current functions can be improved by the forces working together and the possibility of some services being delivered through public or private partnerships.

Dorset Police Chief Constable Debbie Simpson added: "[Devon and Cornwall Police] are a high performing force with colleagues who

share our values, priorities and absolute determination to deliver the best possible service to local people."

"They recognise and share our need to meet the funding challenges affecting policing nationwide. Elements of our geography and some of our communities are also similar, which makes an alliance achievable and practical."

"Working in alliance with Devon and Cornwall Police will, I'm sure, provide a golden opportunity to achieve the efficiency savings we must make, while maintaining and protecting vital services."



■ DORSET Police Chief Constable Debbie Simpson and her opposite number in Devon and Cornwall, Shaun Sawyer, put pen to paper on a landmark alliance between the two forces

Business are 'better together'

BUSINESS leaders in Bridport are to launch a 'Better Together' campaign, as part of a plan to give local traders a stronger collective voice, writes JACK DIXON.

Richard Smith, the new president of Bridport Business – the town's chamber of commerce – announced the campaign as part of the organisation's vision for the future.

Mr Smith, who took over the reins at the chamber last month, set out a master plan to improve traders' fortunes and build on the success of recent years.

The 'Better Together' campaign will be at the heart of the chamber's vision, encouraging businesses in Bridport, West Bay and the surrounding area to support each other and develop a "bigger collective voice."

Mr Smith, from OS Telecom in Bridport, also said he would look to boost membership of the

chamber by playing a more active role in the community.

Part of the membership drive would involve staging a business 'showcase', to enable local traders to engage with the public and promote what they do.

He also said he would look to strengthen links with other organisations in the town, such as the Skills Training Bridport group.

Mr Smith was announced as the chamber's new president at a recent meeting, after the organisation's former leader, Tim Hunt, stepped aside.

The change of hands follows a successful period for the town's trading community, with business booming despite the slow economic recovery.

Recent research found fewer empty high street shops in Bridport than any other town in the South West, with less

than one in 50 premises vacant.

According to the Local Data Company's 'Vacancy Report', Bridport was among the country's top 10 towns last year, with only 1.9 per cent of high street premises unoccupied at the end of 2014.

And new statistics published last week point to a record number of new businesses being launched across Dorset over the last 12 months.

Figures compiled by company records firm Inform Direct showed more than 6,000 busi-

nesses being formed across the county in 2014 – a six per cent increase on the previous best for a single year.

"It is great news that confirms what we believed – that West Dorset is thriving," said Mr Smith.

"In Bridport, we are definitely seeing an increase in new businesses, which is why we are looking to provide dedicated support for those looking to start a business, or those in their first year of trading."

Henry Catchpole, CEO of Inform Direct, added: "There is lots of support out there for new businesses and there is certainly more entrepreneurial spirit being demonstrated in areas like Dorset than there has ever been before."

"This is an area where fledgling firms are flourishing and where people are starting to make their dreams a reality in the world of business."



■ NEW Bridport Business president Richard Smith

New lease of life for LSI

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"There is still about £140,000 to raise but we feel we are now on the home straight."

"We will be continuing with our fundraising efforts through the

project delivery and we would welcome additional support or assistance."

Anyone interested in getting involved is invited to an informal meeting at The Stable, behind the

Bull Hotel, on Monday, April 27th between 5:30pm to 6:30pm.

To be involved in the project or join the mailing list, contact Crystal Johnson at crystal@bridport.adt.org.uk

Former county council leader found guilty over illegal voting

THE former leader of Dorset County Council has been found guilty of voting illegally on a planning issue, after he failed to declare a personal interest in the matter.

A district judge ruled that Spencer Flower (pictured below), 72, had broken sections of the Localism Act 2011, after he appeared at Bournemouth Magistrates' Court earlier this week.

The landmark ruling is thought to be the first time a councillor has been charged for an offence under the legislation.

The case centred on a council planning meeting held in February 2013, where Mr Flower failed to declare an interest in the Synergy Housing Association, of which he was a non-executive director.

The judge concluded that the former county council leader should not have participated in the meeting and sentenced him to a six-month conditional discharge and around £1,000 in costs.

Though he has since stood down as leader of Dorset County Council, the sentence does not affect Mr Flower's role as a member of both DCC and East Dorset District Council, and he is allowed to remain in post.

He took over the helm at County Hall in 2013, but was replaced by Councillor Robert Gould in December with the matter under investigation.



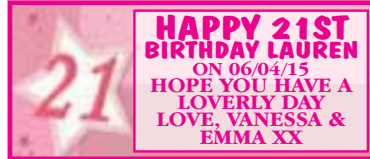
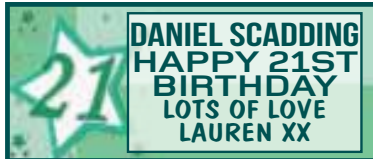
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Local firm voted region's best

A BRIDPORT firm has scooped a top industry award for an unprecedented 15th consecutive year, after being voted the region's best once again.

Window and conservatory company Heavers of Bridport was named the 'best in the South West' for customer service by industry peers last week.

And the local firm narrowly missed out on adding a prestigious national award to its

growing collection, after making it onto the keenly contested shortlist of companies from across the UK.

Managing Director Malcolm Heaver, and wife Sarah, were presented with their 15th award by six-times world snooker champion Steve Davis at the industry event in Stratford-upon-Avon recently.

And Mr Heaver paid tribute to his dedicated workforce for

their continued efforts over the last 12 months.

"We are, of course, ecstatic that we have won the regional award for the 15th time, but we will be back next year trying even harder to claim the national award," he said.

"In the meantime, winning this award for the 15th consecutive time is a great accolade for our entire workforce, and we congratulate them all."

■ MALCOLM and Sarah Heaver collected their 15th industry award from snooker champion Steve Davis



National recognition for children's hospice

JULIA'S House has been named the best hospice to work in the UK by *The Sunday Times*.

The Dorset and Wiltshire children's hospice was ranked 25th in the top 100 not for profit companies to work for and was one of two hospices to make it onto the list.

Chief executive Martin Edwards said: "Staff wellbeing is

paramount in being able to run a successful service. We feel proud that the level of support – both practical and emotional – that we offer every member of our workforce is reflected in the exceptional team spirit at Julia's House, which in turn leads to outstanding quality of service."

Julia's House has been consistently ranked in the top 100 not

for profit sector in the past few years, achieving the coveted number one slot in 2011.

The hospice was also given an 'outstanding' rating by the Care Quality Commission (CQC) last month, one of the first organisations to receive the top rating under CQC's tough new guidelines for the inspection of care services.

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Committee system would see 'very significant change' in local democracy

■ WE WELCOME Councillor Keith Day's discussion on 'cabinet' versus 'committee' local government systems, but not surprisingly come to a totally different conclusion.

The two systems are chalk and cheese. When the Localism Act 2011 allowed the option of moving to a more inclusive and open 'committee' system, no less than 13 authorities in England adopted it of their own accord in 2012-2014.

In addition, the public in both Fylde and Canterbury launched petitions – just as Public First has in West Dorset – resulting, at the behest of the public, in both authorities moving to a 'committee'

system, with the Conservative authority in Canterbury, seeing the obvious democratic will, moving voluntarily to it.

Public First's achievement of 2,000 signatures in less than two months shows some of the strength of feeling in West Dorset, but there is of course some way to go...

We predict there will be many attempts over the coming year or so to suggest that moving from 'cabinet' to 'committee' would make little difference.

To every such comment we put the challenge upfront to each cabinet member and each member of their party... "Come and debate why the council offices'

massive fiasco in Dorchester would never have happened under a 'committee' system".

Until then the opponents of the more democratic 'committee' system surely have no substance to make such unsubstantiated claims.

If West Dorset remains committed to 'committee' it will see a very significant change in local democracy: 42 councillors will all have a role in policy-making, previously (riskily) the area dominated by six or seven members of the cabinet.

JOHN GRANTHAM,
*Secretary,
Public First Group*

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Views 'count for very little'

■ BOTH Oliver Letwin and Councillor Day have now publically stated that having an accountable democratic form of governance is unlikely to change the decisions made by the self selecting cabal that is the West Dorset District Council cabinet.

Clearly they have already proved that the views of the general public and their own councillors counts for very little, but the arrogance of dismissing democracy as time consuming and expensive is disgraceful. I would like to point out that the extra costs of public engagement and accountable committees pales into insignificance against the litany of disastrous and exceeding costly mistakes that they have made as a result of failing to listen to the people who elected them and who have to bear the cost.

£10 million wasted on unnecessary new offices, £2 million lost on underselling the old offices, tens of thousands of pounds lost as a result of losing parking spaces and the budget over-running resulting in more money being thrown at failed developers who cannot even start the rest of the project let alone complete it.

In West Bay they have wasted thousands of pounds of community money by ignoring the residents and putting in a 'pinch-point' and removing a crossing and now are having to find as much again to undo their ill judged work.

What a shambles – no wonder people are saying they are not fit for purpose.

CLLR DAVE RICKARD,
Bridport Town Councillor

Public consultation on play area development

■ THANKS to the View for last week's article on the proposed West Bay Play Area development, highlighting our efforts to ensure equality of access and enjoyment for everyone.

We will be holding a public consultation at the play area this Saturday (April 4th) over two sessions: 10am-12noon and 1pm-3pm.

If you would like to see what we have planned, please come along and meet members of the steering group.

This will include Debbie Bird who, seven years ago when she was just 15, was one of the young people who helped to design the existing area.

Hope you can make it.

DARYL CHAMBERS, Bridport Town Surveyor
MAGGIE RAY, Mayor of Bridport
ARTHUR WOODGATE, Chairman, Bridport Young Persons Action Trust (BYPAT)

The views expressed in these letters are those of the writer and not necessarily of this newspaper

Dorset Police crime update

DORSET Police are appealing for any information or witnesses to the following crimes.

In the early hours of Wednesday, March 25th, unknown offenders broke into a shed in Court Orchard and stole the contents of a freezer and a

Bosch drill.

Between Thursday, March 26th and Friday, March 27th, a road cone and street sign at Gore Cross were fire damaged by unknown persons.

On Saturday, March 28th, an unknown person caused damage to a vehicle in West Bay

and between Friday, March 27th and Saturday, March 28th, unknown offenders caused damage to a wing mirror of a vehicle in Arrowfield.

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Kids cash in on Magna support

■ ST MARY'S headteacher Helen Farmer is pictured with Magna's head of housing Jez Morris (left) and community investment officer Ken Bodycombe



MAGNA Housing Association has pledged to help children at St Mary's Primary School get back in touch with nature, after dipping into its community fund to support a new project.

Youngsters at the school in Skilling will benefit from a £3,000 grant to renovate their pond and garden area, thanks to the organisation's generous donation.

The money has been made available through Magna's community initiative fund, which allocates cash to local projects that will benefit the area.

Helen Farmer, headteacher at St Mary's Primary School, ap-

plied for the grant to enable children at the school to get to grips with the outdoors.

"Each year, before the children in Year Six move to secondary school, they are given a project to work together on, and that they can leave behind for the rest of the children", she said.

"This year, thanks to the funding, their project will be re-designing the pond.

"The majority of the money will be spent renovating the existing pond area so children can use it for pond-dipping and to learn about wildlife.

"We will also be using part of the funding to educate our chil-

dren about the importance of internet safety, and provide other vital training.

"We are very grateful for the money Magna donated so we can start these new initiatives."

Jez Morris, head of housing at Magna, added: "Magna is glad to be able to provide funding to support a local school.

"It's important that schools receive the support they need to be able to continue the great work they do."

"We have a lot of homes in the catchment area for St Mary's Primary School and we are keen to support the communities we are based in."

Scheme to boost use of electric cars

NEW facilities designed to encourage the use of electrical cars will be rolled out in Bridport in the next few weeks.

An electric vehicle charger will be installed at the East Street car park, as part of a scheme to cut down on traffic pollution.

Similar facilities will also be fitted in Lyme Regis, Dorchester and Weymouth car parks this spring and should all be ready to use by the end of May.

The initiative has been hailed as an exciting new venture and a landmark in ensuring a greener approach to transport for decades to come.

A total of 18 rapid chargers will be installed across Dorset, Poole and Bournemouth over the next 10 weeks, in a countywide drive to control emissions.

The units enable an electric vehicle to be charged within 30 minutes, and it is hoped that the installations will open up West Dorset to the expanding market for electric cars.

A government grant scheme also gives Dorset County Council the option to expand its

charger network further, in order to keep up with growth in electric vehicle use.

Ros Kayes, county councillor for Bridport said: "This is a really exciting project and it's great that Bridport has been se-

lected for one of the installations.

"This technology is fast developing and I know that people locally will be enthusiastic. We now have a real opportunity of going electric in Dorset."

Youngsters on the hunt this Easter

BRIDPORT Post Office has organised an Easter Egg Hunt to keep children entertained during the holidays and raise money for the Chancery House day centre.

A total of 11 clues will be dotted around the town, with the hidden letters completing an anagram spelling out the location of the final prize.

The first clue will be available from the post office in West Street.

The hunt is being supported by a handful of local businesses, including Steptoes, Toymaster, Bridport Music, Mountain Warehouse, Waterstone's, Bridport Arts and Crafts, Littleuns, Bridgets, Instant Redress and Chocolatiers.

Chimney blaze callout for Bridport crew

FIRE crews from Bridport were called to a chimney blaze in Py-more at the weekend.

Two teams used specialist equipment to extinguish the fire, which they believe was caused by a bio-ethanol heater.

Some damage was caused to the fireplace area, but no one was injured during the incident

on Saturday evening.

A spokesman for the Dorset Fire and Rescue service said: "We would like to remind the public to take care with these types of heaters, and if you are concerned of the condition or function then contact an appropriate person to maintain or dispose of it."

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Vintage emporium opens in West Bay

A LARGE scale project to create a unique shopping and eating experience has brought life back to a derelict warehouse and courtyard in the heart of West Bay and opens its doors for the first time this week.

Young local entrepreneurs Dean and Abby Souter, the couple behind Molly's Den Vintage Emporium in Shoe Lane, present their brand new venture, The Customs House, as a vibrant new family shopping and eating experience in the heart of West Bay.

Dean said: "The last six months have been hard work, but our aim is to create something special here in West Bay.

"With our investment here we have created jobs for local people that are not just seasonal and it is just the start with our long term aim to encourage

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other businesses back into West Bay and make it a thriving economy year round."

The Customs House, which has created more than 30 jobs including apprenticeships and helping people with learning difficulties get into work, will feature over 100 traders and local artists across three floors filled with art, vintage and retro collectables.

Outside in the courtyard there will be a range of food stands – including gourmet burgers and hot dogs, smoothies, ice cream, fruit & veg and baked goods – with a wine and cocktail bar, and tables and chairs for alfresco eating with a children's play area to keep the little ones amused.

Abby said: "We are trying to create somewhere where we would like to go, somewhere to take the kids, do some shopping, grab some food and even bring the dog with us.

"Bridport has a real artisan vibe and we wanted to reflect that in The Customs House."

The Customs House's grand opening will take place on Friday, April 3rd with a fun filled weekend of bands, fun for the kids, and a free Easter egg while stocks last.

It is located next to East Beach car park in West Bay with two entrances – one off the car park and one on the main road, just a stone's throw away from the beach and harbour.

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Missing copy of Magna Carta found in Abbotsbury?

AN ANCIENT document believed to be a copy of the Magna Carta has been found at Abbotsbury in the Tithe Barn.

The document was uncovered by workmen making minor repairs to the small room over the barn gate.

In medieval times, when the barn was owned by Abbotsbury monastery, this room was where the garner monks kept the abbey records.

The copy has been taken to the British Museum in London while manuscript experts determine its authenticity.

John Houston, manager of Abbotsbury Tourism, said: "This really is an astonishing find."

"The most incredible aspect is that the document appears to contain a reference to the first Abbotsbury swan herd, William Squiller."

"The Benedictine monks started actively managing the swans in the late 14th century, so this gave us a date for the copy."

"Of course the swannery is still here today, long after the monastery was dissolved by Henry VIII."

"It is the only place in the works where visitors can walk through a colony of more than 600 mute swans."

"And the Tithe Barn is part of the Children's Farm, a great place for families to visit."

Historians have long known that the abbey possessed a copy of

the Magna Carta, but no trace of the actual document has ever been found before.

Experts at the British Museum are expected to announce whether the document is genuine this week.

Hat festival quiz raises cash for brain tumour charity

THE Hat Festival pub quiz held last week at The Ropemakers has raised £101 for Brain Tumour Research, *writes LOTTIE WELCH.*

The quiz was part of the national campaign Wear A Hat Day which took place last Friday (March 27th).

Brian Atkinson, a member of the Bridport Hat Festival committee, said: "This was more than last year and may well have been

because of the last minute addition of a brilliant first prize trip in a hot air balloon – kindly donated by Stuart and Dennie Rose.

"The other highlight of the evening was that the teams were asked to assemble a clever, artistic, fashionable, interesting or just plain weird item of millinery using only paper and sticky tape."

"Our thanks go to all the people who attended and made the evening so successful

and especially to Geraldine and John Baker of The Ropemakers for holding this event."

The trip on the hot air balloon was won by Graham Shackleton and Philip Wilcock was the winner of a hat donated by Ricky Hatton.

Brain Tumour Research is one of the Hat Festival's chosen charities, which raises money for research in the UK in order to make a clinical difference.



■ Graham Shackleton (left) and Philip Wilcock were the winners of the hot air balloon trip and hat donated by Ricky Hatton



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Lyme Regis Brewery going from strength to strength

LYME Regis's smallest and newest bar, The Brewery Tap at The Town Mill, has been named one of the top five pubs in Lyme and East Devon area by Britain's best beer judges – even though many residents don't yet know that the pint-sized bar exists.

The Lyme Regis Brewery Tap has been voted one of the area's most-popular pubs, with locals and visitors flocking to the little local for a pint of the town's best.

CAMRA voted The Tap in the top five local pubs in its recent poll.

The cosy bar – maybe the smallest in the West Country – has won five-star status for the quality of its award-winning beer range, brewed on-site and served straight from the barrels.

"It's great news to be voted one of the best bars in the area," said Tap manager Pat Hicks.

"It's a tremendous accolade coming on top of all the beer awards we have won." Mr Hicks said much of the success was due to visitors enjoying the novelty and the freshness of a tasty pint enjoyed in The Town Mill's ancient courtyard.

"You can't get a pint fresher than ours and many customers have never before had a pint tapped straight from the barrels of a brewery. Visitors love it," he said.

"People are coming to The Tap from all over the world. The Town Mill is an enchanting site and visitors like to sit out with a glass in the cobbled courtyard, enjoying the history and peacefulness of the mill – it's like a pint back in time."

"We're Lyme's newest bar and we're delighted to already be up there in the top five with some of our longest-established and best-loved pubs – especially as a lot

of locals don't know that we're here and open every day," said brewery director Julian Shaw.

"The Tap has become so popular with visitors that we're going to be opening in the evenings soon. Many customers haven't tasted ale brewed on the premises before and they love the freshness of it."

"But we don't just sell our beer as pints. We're also selling it in bottles, casks, beer-boxes, mini-kegs and by the jug. And by popular demand we're selling online too."

All of the beers will soon be available on the website – www.lymeregisbrewery.com

The news comes as a great fifth birthday present for Lyme Regis Brewery.

Started by a small group of local ale-lovers "over a few pints", it is now achieving local and national success.

Lyme beer is booming – last year the brewer sold more than 120,000 pints and

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business shot up by nearly 50 per cent.

The brewery now sells its ale to hundreds of pubs, shops and restaurants across the UK.

"It's been our best year yet. We're thrilled by the popularity of our beers," said brewery boss Richard Surtees at a Town Mill party thrown last week to celebrate the brewery's success.

"As well as putting our Tap on the map, what's pleasing about the CAMRA poll is that most free houses that top the list are serving Lyme Regis Brewery Beers."

"The word is getting out there that Lyme Regis Brewery beers are fantastic. We've now got recognition for both our beers and for The Tap"

The party – which was entertained by Lyme's crack ukulele band The Lyme Luggers – launched Lyme Regis Brewery's latest beer, Dorset Pearl.

Already reckoned by experts to be the town's best-ever pint, Dorset Pearl sold out in its first appearance at the Lyme Beer Festival over the weekend.

"Locals seem to love Dorset Pearl. We're delighted with the welcome it's received," said brewery director, Richard Doney.

"All the beers we brew are real ales, or craft beers as some call them."

"We use only natural, traditional ingredients, and they mature and develop their unique flavours in the cask."

"They are all handmade in small batches by our master brewer, using only the finest natural ingredients."

We have some exciting new developments coming in the next few months. We're brewing a craft lager that will be available for the summer – a first for us.

"And we're promoting brewing experience days where the public can come and brew their own beer with us."

"Right from the start we have had only one aim in mind; to brew beers that we love drinking ourselves."

"We're delighted that ale-lovers from all over the country love them too. The future for Lyme's beer has a great head on it."

CAMRA's top ten bars in the Lyme/East Devon area are:

1. The Rock Point, Lyme Regis
2. The Volunteer, Lyme Regis
3. The Royal Lion, Lyme Regis
4. The Axminster Inn, Axminster
5. The Brewery Tap at the Town Mill, Lyme Regis
6. The Ship, Lyme Regis
7. The Red Lion, Axminster
8. The Pilot Boat, Lyme Regis
9. The Old Inn, Kilmington
10. The New Inn, Kilmington

The full chart of all 39 pubs is at www.whatpub.com



Bridport celebrates 100 years of the WI

TO CELEBRATE 100 years of the WI, Bridport Museum has focused one of its new exhibitions on the history of the organisation.

Local WIs, including Walditch, Bothenhampton, Burton Bradstock and Colmer, have worked together on the display to illustrate their history, achievements, activities and memorabilia.

Chris Prideaux of Walditch WI said: "The panels of display give more information on the individual WIs in the Bridport area."

"They all share the same determination to improve and develop the quality of life for everyone by joining together to influence local, national and

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worldwide issues. The items on display in the cabinets represent treasured memories covering many years and are loving preserved in memory of the countless ladies who have lived and worked in this part of Dorset and have set us such an outstanding example."

The WI is the largest voluntary women's organisation in the UK and currently has around 212,000 members in 6,600 WIs.

It was formed in 1915 to revitalise rural communities and encourage women to become

more involved in producing food during the First World War.

Since then, the organisation's aims have changed and broadened.

Chris added: "The biggest change is the swing from country matters to city and town life. The newest WIs are being set up in London and issues that interest them do not necessarily interest us."

"One thing remains though and that is the love and determination to maintain craft skills – the ladies are still very creative."

The display is located on the first floor in Bridport Museum and is open from 10am to 5pm, Monday to Saturday.



Members of local WIs worked together to produce an exhibition on show at Bridport Museum that celebrates 100 years of the National Federation of Women's Institutes



We've really enjoyed our first 5 years of brewing in Lyme Regis. Thank you to the pubs, hotels, restaurants and shops who have supported us. And a big thanks to you, the beer-drinking public, for drinking so much of our ale. Let's raise a glass to the next five years...



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Rotary hero plays his part in polio campaign

A ROTARY Club fundraiser who spent years supporting the Bridport community has turned his attention overseas by volunteering with the World Health Organisation.

Clive Bath, a past president of the Bridport Rotary Club, recently returned from India, where he helped to immunise hundreds of children against the deadly polio disease.

Mr Bath was part of a team of

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70 Rotarians from the UK, Ireland, Belgium and Luxembourg, who flew out to New Delhi to take part in the National Immunisation Day event, organised by the World Health Organisation.

India has now been officially declared polio-free after three years without a new case, but

volunteers continue to play a vital role in protecting the country against any future threats.

The WHO's initiative must be maintained to ensure that the disease does not filter back to India, via neighbouring countries like Pakistan and Afghanistan where it is still endemic.

On his third visit to India, Mr Bath teamed up with local Rotarians to visit many of the coun-

try's poverty-stricken slums.

"The people are very poor with none of the basics for daily living we take for granted, such as running water and electricity," he said.

"But they were very friendly and greatly appreciated the work done to protect their children against this disease."

He added: "The presence of Europeans in yellow Rotary

shirts created a great deal of interest, which helped to ensure that parents or older siblings brought their young children out to be immunised."

During the visit, Mr Bath also visited St Stephens Hospital, where corrective surgery for polio sufferers is carried out.

The unit is 50 per cent funded by the Delhi Midtown Rotary

Club and is in real need of funding support from other sources.

Mr Bath's latest visit to India was in support of Rotary International's 'End Polio Now' campaign, supported by a number of national governments and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

For more information about the Rotary organisation's work, visit www.bridportrotary.org.uk



CLIVE Bath, a former president of Bridport Rotary Club, visited India to support the 'End Polio Now' campaign



Macebearer recognised for 25 years service

by Lottie Welch

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A BRIDPORT macebearer has been congratulated for a quarter of a century of service next to the town's mayors.

Cyril Whitlock, *pictured above (second from right)*, who works at Groves Nurseries, has been a macebearer in Bridport since 1990 and was presented with a commemorative plaque at the annual town meeting last month by Bridport Mayor, Councillor Maggie Ray.

"It doesn't seem that long ago I got the job – the years have flown by," said Cyril.

"I only got it because I opened my mouth and said to a macebearer, 'How did you get to do that?'"

"A councillor heard me and asked if I would like to do it."

Cyril started as a macebearer with Bridport Mayor, Daphne Mundy (nee Stebbings) and has also served alongside former town mayors Colin Crosby, Clifford Samways and Carol Murless.

His role involves accompanying the mayor to civil ceremonies across the country, as well as making sure they look smart enough to leave the town hall for parades.

Cyril added: "My favourite engagement so far was going to Salisbury Cathedral with Colin Crosby, the town mayor at that time. "And I loved walking

down the aisle with all the other mayors and macebearers from across the country.

"I love being out amongst the public and

I meet so many people while doing the job – especially mayors from other counties – I wouldn't have met them otherwise.

"It is very enjoyable, you do it for the head of the town and, because you respect them, you carry on doing it."

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Oliver Letwin MP officially opens holiday lodges

SIX holiday lodges at Highlands End have been officially opened ahead of the holiday season, **writes LOTTIE WELCH.**

Oliver Letwin MP opened the Shepherds View lodges last Friday (March 20th) during Tourism Week. Representatives from the Bridport and District Tourism Association, Bridport Town Councillors and people who helped secure the planning permission were some of those invited to join in with the momentous occasion.

Martin Cox, managing director of West Dorset Leisure Holidays, said: "I am very pleased that Oliver kindly agreed to open our new

lodge area during Tourism Week which is an important event for all tourism related businesses and is an opportunity to highlight existing and new initiatives.

"The lodges at Highlands End have been a dream for our family for many years and when the local authority agreed planning permission in 2012 we were delighted that we could provide our customers with another style of accommodation overlooking the Jurassic Coast.

"We have six of the lodges open for 2015 and we are attracting interest in the accommodation throughout the year, which is particularly important during Tourism

Week when we are raising importance of tourism and the park's contribution to the local economy and community."

The first of the lodges in Shepherds View arrived in 2013 and the sixth lodge was put in place in March this year and have already proved very popular.

Oliver Letwin MP said: "The lodges look extremely elegant and attractive, especially on a day like this with wonderful weather, and exactly what Dorset needs.

"To open them on Tourism Week is very appropriate and Martin has been very active in the tourism sector."



OLIVER Letwin MP officially opens the six lodges at Shepherds View in Highlands End Holiday Park. Pictured left to right: Mr and Mrs Butcher (left) who started West Dorset Leisure Holidays, Martin Cox, Oliver Letwin, Robert Cox, Vanessa Cox, James Cox, Cllr Gillian Summers, chairman of West Dorset District Council and Bridport Mayor Cllr Maggie Ray



The team behind local radio station Bridport FM – technical manager Jonty Gray (back) with producers (front, left to right) Debra Hearne and Georgie Green and technician Ryan Halsey

Radio courses at Bridport Arts Centre

THE team behind Bridport FM at Bridport Arts Centre are offering 'have a go at radio' courses in April.

The local radio station broadcast a wide variety of programmes made by local people over a week last September and organisers are offering anyone inspired by Bridport FM the chance to take part in lessons covering interviews and audio editing.

Tutor Chris Savoy will be leading the course on how to structure and conduct an interview, considering the different types of radio interviews and in particular the different purposes behind them.

Participants will look at research methods pre-interview, compare a range of broadcast material, plan an interview and practice role-play.

The course will begin on Wednesday, April 15th and will

continue on April 22nd and 29th and takes place at Bridport Arts Centre café from 7pm to 9pm.

It is for a maximum of 10 participants and costs £6 per session.

An audio editing course will be led by tutors Tristan Allsop and Declan Duffy, in which participants will learn about how sound is recorded digitally, different formats, the uses of editing and how to edit a piece of recorded material.

The tutors will be using Audacity software and computer competence – though not brilliant – is required. Participants are asked to bring their laptops to the sessions if they have one.

The course will begin on Monday, April 13th and will continue on 20th and 27th April and Monday, May 4th.

It will take place in Bridport Arts Centre café from 7pm to 9pm costing £6 per session for a maxi-

mum of eight participants.

Kate Wilson, the learning coordinator and Bridport Arts Centre and leader of the Bridport FM project, said: "These workshops offer the opportunity to learn about radio in a fun, relaxed and supportive environment.

"The participants will be equipped to make real contributions to any future Bridport FM projects."

Both courses are led by previous Bridport FM participants and content generated through the courses may be used to create podcasts for the Bridport Arts Centre website.

All the tutors are generously donating their time for free so any income earned from the course will be ring fenced for a future Bridport FM radio station.

To book a place on the courses visit www.bridport-arts.com/events

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Mental health chief 'very proud' of new drop-in centre

RON Shields, the Chief Executive of the Dorset Mental Health Trust was glowing in his remarks following a visit to Bridport's new Harmony Drop-in Centre on Monday.

Mr Shields who has been in the post for 14 months was so impressed by the work of manager Joanne Seward and her band of volunteers they had done since the centre opened five months ago, that he promised to help them expand by offering two additional rooms on the second floor of their Downes Street building.

After spending time in the ground floor craft workshop talking to members making a variety of things from willow baskets, sewing, jewellery and felt flowers, he moved to the first floor where he spent an hour talking to volunteers and members about their experiences on what the centre had given them over tea and cakes.

Among the topics was the desire to expand the activities and discussion took place about acquiring the top floor where there would be space

by Stuart Broom

maybe for an art studio and a room to relax.

Initially the trust gave the group use of part of the building rent free for a year including utility bills, start up costs and funded manager Joanne Seward's salary.

She said: "The idea was to test whether a drop-in centre in Bridport was needed so our task is to find out whether there is a demand. We started five months ago and we already have 42 members which suggests one is needed.

"We invited Mr Shields to come and see us to thank him and the trust for giving us this money and space, and show him what we have been able to achieve and that we have spent the money wisely.

"We have enough funds to keep going until October but are hoping to go for a charitable status which enables us to bid for Lottery money and other sources, which takes a while.

"We hope therefore that the trust may let us have use of the building for another year which would be great together with any other monies."

Asked his impressions Mr Shields said: "I'm really impressed. As soon as you come through the door you get a buzz of people engaged and enjoying themselves and that's as it should be for people recovering from mental health issues; being with other people and in a sociable environment and being able to engage in occupational activity is brilliant.

"I've been to quite a few centres over the years, and this one hits you as soon as you walk through the door; a sort of vibrancy and enthusiasm; it's a fabulous arrangement here.

"Sometimes with mental health problems you become very isolated and detached and socialisation is just so important.

"One in four of us will have problems with our mental health at anytime in our lives and if you have others around you that have had some of that experience and recovered, or are recovering then it makes such a big difference.

"I am very, very impressed by it, especially as they have only been going five months."

Asked if it was money well spent and would he consider expanding the size if possible he said: "Absolutely. Unless there is an alternative use then the top floor will be available I will be absolutely delighted if the group can extend in to it.

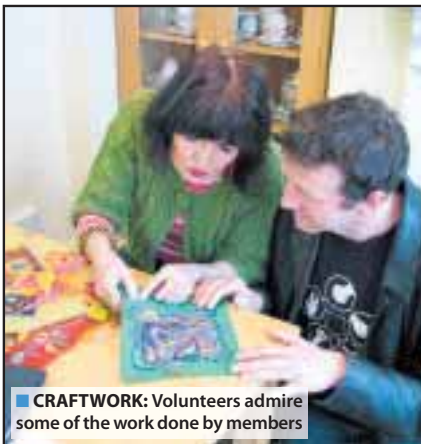
"The activities they have are first class. They are really good and the fact that this is all voluntary endeavour with one member of staff is absolutely brilliant."

He added: "It's this sort of activity that makes all the difference. We provide the health services, but the Health Service on their own can't do it.

"I'm also conscious that in the area there has been concern about the closure of beds in the Hughes Unit, which I know has been contentious for some time.

"This is exactly the sort of activity we should be providing, not in the Hughes Unit but here in the centre of town, and so I'm really pleased to have seen it.

"It's brilliant and I'm very proud it's here. The pride is not down to me or the trust but the people who have got it going and the members itself, that's what's great about it!"



CRAFTWORK: Volunteers admire some of the work done by members



DISCUSSION: Ron Shields (right) and manager Joanne Seward (right) discuss the centre with volunteers and members



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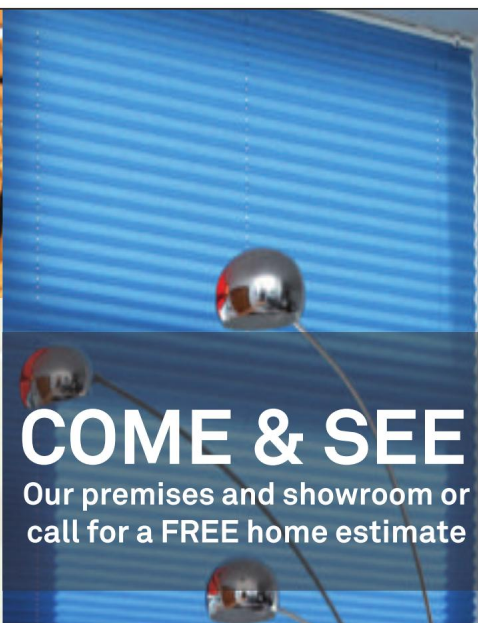
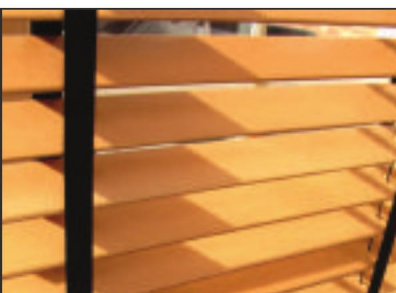
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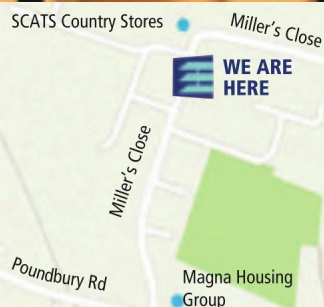
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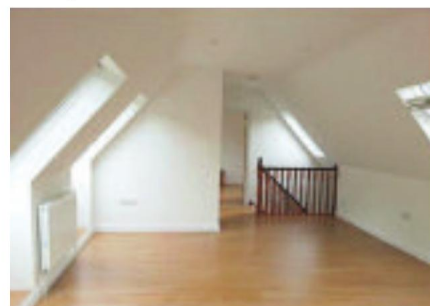
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There are also two new designs in white voile tie top curtains. these come in three sizes and have delicate white designs handprinted onto the voile.

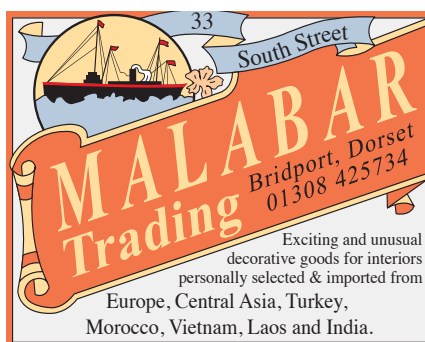
Round baskets woven in Ghana are also in the shop now in many designs and colours, these are great for picnics, the beach and for shopping. There are Turkish towels too which are good for the beach in the warm weather which must arrive one of these days!

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'Pie in the sky' plans not up to speed

by Jack Dixon

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BROADBAND campaigners in Uploders have rubbished the Chancellor's budget pledge to resolve internet issues with satellite technology as "pie in the sky."

A group of residents is calling for urgent action to bring superfast broadband to the village, claiming that home businesses are at risk because of the poor service.

Complex technical issues mean Uploders, which is just 300 yards of farmland away, can access the Bridport exchange and is due to be connected later this year, while Uploders lies outside the designated zone and could be without the service for some time.

Furious at being left out of initial plans to roll out superfast broadband to rural communities across Dorset, members of the Uploders Superfast Broadband Campaign presented a petition to county councillors last month.

And they have responded angrily to George Osborne's budget promise to seek a solution using alternative technology.

"This is not a solution for communities like ours", said campaign spokesman Rob Phillips.

"Satellite is a very poor option as it cannot deliver consistently fast speeds and is expensive for consumers.

"Internet service providers have written satellite off as only suitable for 'basic internet use', which means it will be out of date as soon as the rest of the country has reliable, fast internet access.

"We need a 'futureproof' means of delivering broadband – and that means fibre optic."



■ **Claire Upton, from the Uploders Superfast Broadband Campaign, says businesses are at risk because of poor internet speeds in the village**

He added: "The satellite option is throwing a very unjuicy bone to rural communities – using them as guinea pigs to see if the technology can be developed, whilst using our tax money to make sure Bournemouth and Poole are OK."

The Superfast Dorset project – a collaboration between the gov-

ernment, local authorities and BT to bring high-speed internet to rural communities – is currently rolling out the technology across the county. But Uploders falls into a remote area that bosses say they may not be able to reach.

Despite the difficulties, campaigners say they are being treated as rural outsiders who have no need for the advanced technology because of where they live.

After presenting their petition at county hall last month, the campaign has been granted a meeting with members of Dorset County Council's environment overview committee, taking place this week.

Campaign chairman Claire Upton added: "With 44 per cent of our homes in Uploders having a business and/or educational need, it is essential that the council starts acknowledging their responsibilities to rural businesses by investing in the infrastructure that will enable them to flourish, and at the same time allowing our children an equal chance in school."

Dorset County Council's superfast broadband team say they are looking for ways to extend the rollout to the most remote communities.

The current plans do not specify a rollout timetable for Uploders, but the council says this is "not the final picture" for the village.

Bridport Art Society chair Ann stands down at AGM

AT A traditionally-packed Bridport Art Society annual general meeting the hall heard the president, Clive Groves, welcome all and present retiring chairman, Ann Martin, with a beautiful corsage of home grown violets, together with gifts from a grateful committee and members for her hard work over eight years.

In her report, Ann welcomed new members to a society which continues to grow, now numbering 150. After last year's successful exhibitions, the society was able to purchase two fans for the Art Centre and to refurbish the exhibition screens for the coming year. Clive Baynes was installed as the new chairman and all the committee re-

-elected. Michael Chappell, great friend to the BAS, judged the entrants for the John Marlow shield and awarded first prize to Joy Cootes, with Phyll Richardson and Charles Meyer taking second and third places.

Michael is showing his new work at Mangerton Mill from the beginning of April and is due to give the society's next demonstration on Thursday April 23rd; "wild seascapes" at 7.30pm in the St John Ambulance Hall. An auction of painting materials, kindly donated by the family of Joyce Bradley, rounded off a most enjoyable evening.

Anyone wishing to join the Society should contact the Secretary on 01308 423894.



■ **RETIRING: Chairman Ann Martin receives a parting gift from Bridport Art Society President Clive Groves at the AGM**

Local workshops for local communities in Bridport

A SERIES of local workshops designed around strengthening local economies, sourcing local food and working with young people has now started in Bridport.

Stir to Action, publishers of the quarterly magazine Stir, have launched a six-month programme of training workshops with the support of The Phone Co-op, the only telecoms provider in the UK that is owned and run by its customers.

A spokesperson from The Phone Co-op said: "We are very pleased to be a founding supporter for the Stir Workshop series.

"The six-month workshops help to build the co-operative capacity of local communities and will introduce new tools and innovative strategies.

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ssues encountered today such as climate change and community management of land and natural resources.

"This is an ideal investment for The Phone Co-op as Stir's way of working is so closely aligned with its own.

"Both organisations follow the co-operative principle of co-operation and the workshops will source locally, ranging their focus from young people to renewable energy to give a community a real sense of ownership."

Customers of The Phone Shop receive a 10 per cent discount on these tickets, which are selling out fast.

For more information on the workshops and to buy tickets, visit www.stirtoaction.com

Transition talk

TRANSITION Town Bridport member Caroline Walker, pictured, will lead a talk on the take-make-throwaway society we live in today and why, as our resources are dwindling, we need to rethink the way we manufacture things. She will share her thoughts and ideas on the Circular economy, which aims to build a society that uses natural and social capital sustainably using insights from science and nature.

The talk will take place at Bridport WI Hall, North Street, on Thursday, April 2nd at 7.30pm. For more information visit www.transitiontownbridport.co.uk



Email correction

IN The March 18th edition of the View From Bridport and View From Beaminster newspapers the email address given for Sarah Harbige in the piece titled 'Cash boost for rural businesses' was spelt incorrectly.

The correct email address is s.e.harbige@dorsetcc.gov.uk

We apologise for any inconvenience caused.

Eype residents take over their local pub of 20 years

THERE are some familiar faces behind the bar at the New Inn at Eype as owners of Downhouse Café have taken on their local village pub.

Dean and Nikki Exton are the new landlords and will run their café and farm in Higher Eype alongside their new venture.

Nikki said: "We had been thinking about leasing the pub for a long time, it has been our local for more than 20 years after all and we love it.

"We are still running the café and the farm as well – the café is

very seasonal and doesn't do evening food, so the pub is an opportunity to branch out.

Nikki and her son-in-law Craig Marshall will run the pub day-to-day and Craig and his wife Jenna, their daughter, will live at the pub although Jenna will be running the farm café.

The Downhouse crew have already given the pub a makeover and opened up a new bar area to make more room for dining.

"We have done a bit of a swap", added Nikki. "I will be coming down to the pub from Down-

house every day while Jenna will be going up to the café."

The New Inn is owned by Palmers Brewery and Jayson Perfect, Palmers tenanted trade director, said he is delighted with the pub's make over.

He said: "I know that Nikki, Craig, and the rest of the team will do a fantastic job at the New Inn.

"We jumped at the chance to work with such a talented and experienced bunch – their track record at the café speaks for itself."



■ **DEAN and Nikki Exton with daughter Jenna and son-in-law Craig Marshall have taken over their local pub of 20 years and are the new landlords at the New Inn in Eype**



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Bridport gardening club kicks off show season

by Lottie Welch

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THE Bridport and District Gardening Club held their annual spring show, the first in their calendar of events, on Saturday, March 28th.

The show received just over 200 entries from members and non-members.

Classes ranged from home produce, arts and crafts, spring flowers and potted plants with the most popular being the daffodil section, which was won by Cyril Whitlock.

Club president Jessie Barrett presented the winners with cups and trophies and the overall show winner was Mary Keens who was awarded the



Members of the Bridport and District Gardening Club (left to right) Mike Rogers, Sue Day, Alan Genender, Val Smith and Margaret Genender



Winners of the Bridport and District Gardening Club spring show (left to right) Wendy Thorogood, Ken Hunt, Catherine Wilson, Jessie Barrett, David Downton, Duncan Salter, Mary Keens and Sylvia Bailey

Cresswell Cup.

Margaret Genender, the show coordinator, said: "We have very talented people in our club that have green fingers."

"This year it was very cold and the sunshine hasn't been here to bring things up and it was difficult to fill every class but it did look lovely in here."

"I would like to say thank you to all who brought their best efforts for everyone to enjoy."

"The quality has been maintained with delicious baking, fantastic photography and brilliant crafts. "Congratulations to everyone who has won, it was very well deserved."

The club's summer show takes place on Saturday, September 5th at the Bridport United Church hall.

For more information visit www.bridportgardeningclub.co.uk

Retired campaigner's life as an evacuee

AN 82-year-old local resident has published his first books and launched them with a book signing on Saturday.

Tony Fuller, who lives in Chideock, has written a trilogy of books telling the story of his life in Bridport as a wartime evacuee.

Mr Fuller was at The Book Shop, South Street, on Saturday, March 28th, to sign copies of his three-part series, *Saturday's Child – The Story of an Evacuee*.

He said: "I used to be a campaigner in Chideock but got cancer and had a heart bypass so decided to sit down and write these books."

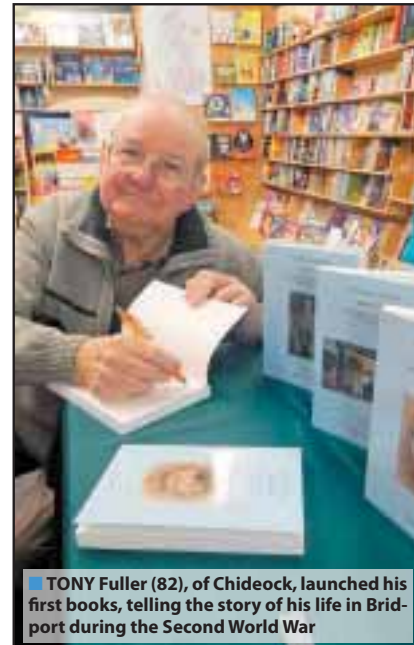
"I wanted to do the books all my life, my dad left when I was six-years-old and at eight I was evacuated and I wanted my grandchildren to know what life was like when I was a child."

"I haven't got the physical ability to do what I used to do but I still have my thoughts and decided to write them down."

Tony has also published a collection of his

own poems, *My Dorset – The Jurassic Coast, This Changing World and Bristol in Verse*, which are all available from Amazon.

Mr Fuller finished the books on his birthday on February 25th this year and they are available from The Book Shop in Bridport at £17 for the complete set.



TONY Fuller (82), of Chideock, launched his first books, telling the story of his life in Bridport during the Second World War

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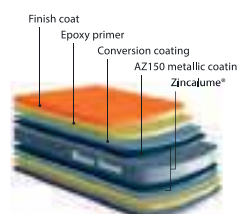
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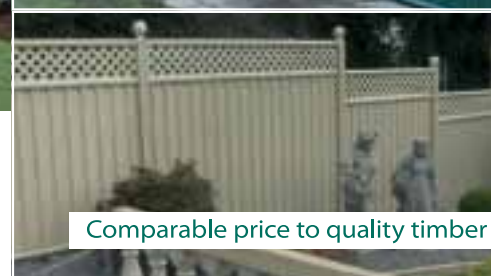
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TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

upcoming gigs

Saturday 4 April
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
BarraCoodas 9pm
Re-loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER
Bernardo playing Vintage Guitar
7pm. Free entry, booking advised - 01305 257070.

Sunday 5 April
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Jamming at the Crown 4-7pm
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
A Tribute To Elvis - Tim Bassett 9.30pm

Friday 10 April
Arts Centre, DORCHESTER
Gypsy Hill
Doors 7.30pm. £10/£8

Saturday 11 April
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Goliath 9.30pm
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Viva Santana
Doors 7.15pm. £13.50/£11.50
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Arts Centre, DORCHESTER
DA Blues: Dino Baptiste and Natasha Buxton
Doors 7.30pm. £13/£6.50 adv, £14/£7 door.

Sunday 12 April
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Amy Mayes 4-6pm
Arts Centre, DORCHESTER
Sarah McQuaid
Doors 7pm. £9/£7

Thursday 16 April
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Ferocious Dog
Doors 7pm.
£10+bf adv/ £12 door
Dorset County Museum, DORCHESTER
Bernardo plays Russian and Spanish guitar with a 200 year old Louis Panormo guitar
1-2pm. Free entry
£10+bf adv/ £12 door

Saturday 18 April
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
K2 9.30pm
Re-loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER
Bernardo playing Vintage Guitar
7pm. Free entry, booking advised - 01305 257070.

Sunday 19 April
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Cadenza 4-6pm

Saturday 25 April
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Mama Feelgood
9.30pm

The beast from the east...

GYPSY HILL

GYPSY Hill descend on Dorchester Arts Centre with their renowned intoxicating mix of Balkan brass, Mediterranean surf rock, ska & swing onto Dorchester Arts Centre. Featuring guitars, horns, tuba, a scratch DJ and a mix of live and electronic beats, they effortlessly mix the traditional with a uniquely modern sound.

Beginning as a producer duo - DJ Kobayashi and Herbert Newbert - Gypsy Hill grew into a live band that combines big beats with a ballsy brass ensemble. Taking their name from the South East London town, the Gypsy Hill extravaganza have taken audiences by storm at an array of UK and European festivals including Glastonbury, WOMAD, Fusion and Winterthur Musikfestwochen to name a few.

Their transition from studio to stage comes with high-energy live shows, often mixed with exhilarating big screen visuals and dancers. Back in the studio they have built up quite the catalogue with remixes for Balkan Beat Box and Al Jawala and a special feature on Ninja Tune's acclaimed 'Ninja Jamm' app alongside the likes of Coldcut, Mr Scruff and Bonobo.

Gypsy Hill's highly anticipated debut album was released in August 2014 and they have been touring since the autumn, with recent shows in Paris and London (including a free gig in Camden). Next stop Dorchester!

Catch Gypsy Hill on Friday, April 10th at Dorchester Arts Centre, 8pm (doors & bar: 7.30pm) - Tickets: £10/£8 members & concessions.

To book tickets, call Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926 or visit the website www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.



Gypsy Hill

Songstress at the Arts Centre

SARAH MCQUAID IN DORCHESTER

SARAH McQuaid seduces her audience with cheeky banter and stories from the road, as well as with stunning musicianship; in her hands, the guitar becomes much more than merely an accompanying instrument.

With her voice being compared to malt whiskey, melted chocolate and "honey poured into wine" (Minor 7th), the singer/song-writer/guitarist has been touring around the US and Europe delighting audiences with her sweet treat-like vocals. Next stop for Sarah is Dorchester Arts Centre on Sunday, April 12th.

Her eclectic music is somewhat of a reflection of her background; born in Madrid, raised in Chicago, then living in Ireland and most recently rural Cornwall, McQuaid refuses to be pigeonholed musically within genres.

Her new single was released in October 2014 and her fourth solo album hit the shelves back in February 2015, it's has been a busy time for Sarah McQuaid. Earlier last year, she travelled from her adopted home in Cornwall, to the small town of Cornwall, New York, USA, where

she spent three weeks recording the new album.

Sarah's third solo album *The Plum Tree and the Rose* was released in 2012 and has drawn critical acclaim on both sides of the Atlantic. It is not without comment on our socio-political climate, and Sarah does excellent justice to the global economic downturn on *The Sun Goes on Rising*.

A perfect Sunday session of exquisite music to soothe the soul.

Catch Sarah McQuaid on Sunday, April 12th at Dorchester Arts Centre 8pm (doors & bar: 7.30pm) - Tickets: £9/ £7 members & concessions

To book tickets, call Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926 or visit the website www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.



Sarah McQuaid

Raw Celtic folk in Bridport

COME ALIVE WITH THE FEEL-GOOD MUSIC OF FEROCIOUS DOG

CREATING their own take on traditional Celtic folk, Ferocious Dog takes the traditional instruments: fiddles, whistles, mandolins and mixes them up with a bit of raw, buzzsaw rock n' roll attitude. With their unique, aggressive yet feel-good music, they tear up venues across the country, often bringing their faithful Hell Hounds along for the ride.

For many years Ferocious Dog have appeared at small venues and pubs, until in 2009 when the band were given the opportunity to play at Bearded Theory Festival. They went down a storm, were asked to return the following years and ultimately played the main stage in 2012 where their popularity grew tenfold. After this opportunity, gig and festival offers from all over the county starting coming in thick and fast, and on the back of an



Ferocious Dog

eponymous album, Ferocious Dog are playing and headlining festivals across the country.

They made history this year by become the only unsigned act to ever sell out the Rescue Rooms in Nottingham, not only once but twice. With a successful 2014 autumn tour including sold-out shows, and with their new guitarist, 2015 is already looking bright, catch this band while you

can - you will not be disappointed.

Ferocious Dog play at Bridport's Electric Palace on Thursday, April 16th. Doors open 7pm for 8pm. Tickets are £10 (plus booking fee) in advance, or £12 on the door. Tickets through Electric Palace Box Office (open Tues-Sat, 10am-4pm) 01308 428354, Bridport TIC (open Mon-Sat 10am-3pm) on 01308 424901 or online at www.seetickets.com

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Daily: 20.00

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Thu: 10.30am

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www.bridport-arts.com

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plus Fri-Sun: 15.10

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Fri-Sun: 12.50, 18.00, 20.10

Mon, Wed: 12.50, 18.00, 20.40

Tue, Thu: 12.50, 18.00

Seventh Son ^{12A}

Fri-Sun: 20.40

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Daily: 11.30, 13.30, 14.30

16.30, 17.30, 18.30, 19.30,

20.30

Night at the Museum: Secret

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Sun: 10.00am

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Daily: 10.30am

The Second Best Exotic

Marigold Hotel ^{PG}

Daily: 20.10

The Gunman ¹⁵

Daily: 20.50

The Duff ^{12A}

Mon, Wed: 20.10: 15.05, 20.10

Tue, Thu: 15.05, 20.40

The Water Diviner ¹⁵

Daily: 12.40, 15.15, 17.50, 20.20

While We're Young ¹⁵

Fri-Sun: 17.25, 19.45

Mon-Thu: 17.45, 20.05

WHODUNNIT?

All aboard the Paddle Steamer Lotus for a Murder on the Nile

LYME Regis Dramatic Society invites you to join them on an exciting cruise on the River Nile.

"Murder on the Nile" by Agatha Christie is the latest production by the Society and promises to bring you all the drama and intrigue that you would expect from the pen of this prolific mystery story writer.

On this occasion we meet the passengers and crew as they board the Lotus with all the hustle and bustle to be expected at the start of their cruise. It quickly becomes apparent that few of the passengers are quite what they seem and as the cruise gets under way and the story unfolds, their true characters and motives quickly appear.

Most people will have seen the film of this story which includes the famous Hercule Poirot. Now when Agatha Christie actually wrote this story – one of her later ones – she had apparently tired of Poirot and there is another sleuth on board who get to grips with the unfolding drama that occurs.

All the usual LRDS suspects are in the cast plus two new faces who we are delighted to welcome to the Society and we are sure you will enjoy their performances. These are Margaret Morgan playing Kay Mostyn and Richard Mabb – Cannon Pennefather. Other members of cast are Dave Ballinger (Smith), Hazel Cawte (Jacqueline de Severac), Linda Crawford (Christina Grant), Fred Humphrey (Dr Bessner), Anne King (Miss Ffoliot-Ffoulkes), Steve Knight (Simon Mostyn), Pam Ladd (Louise), Jim Pettifer (Mr McNaught), and Richard Stirk (Steward). The play is Directed by Mike Whatmore assisted by Cherine Hill and we have our usual backstage help from Mike Cawte (SM), Hazel Cawte (Wardrobe) Tony Hill (Lighting & Effects) and Jean Cook (Props). Scenery and stage dressing are acquired and built by members of the Society.

The production opens at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, on Wednesday, April 15th and runs to Saturday 18th. Curtain up at 7.30pm. Tickets, at £10 for front five rows and £9 for the others, can be obtained from T.I.O., 01297 442138.



Jacqueline de Severac, Simon Mostyn, Kay Mostyn (Hazel Cawte, Steve Knight, Margaret Morgan)

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Easter Family Fun at the Marine Theatre

THE Marine Theatre is in full Easter swing for the school holidays with charming shows for children ages 3+ and their families.

Following last Sunday's delightful performance from Filskit Theatre with The Feather Catcher, the Marine Theatre is welcoming acclaimed theatre companies such as Untied Artists and Birdsnest with their creative children's tales.

Up and coming Birdsnest Theatre Company are quickly being recognised for their excellent and imaginative theatre for young children, through the use of live music, storytelling and rich visual language. Join them on Thursday, April 2nd with My Friend Mole, a tale of a very special friendship and the imagination (also at Dorchester Arts).

On Wednesday, April 8th, Oxford Playhouse and Untied Artists present the world premiere production of brand new family show, The Boy Who Bit Picasso.

The Boy Who Bit Picasso is inspired by Antony Penrose's well-loved book. This engaging children's production follows a boy called Tony who becomes friends with Pablo Picasso, telling the true story of how Tony spent his childhood with one of the greatest artists who ever lived.

In this interactive new show, audiences are invited to take part in a variety of hands-on art and craft activities, aimed at children aged 4 to 8 and their families. There will also be storytelling and music composed by Untied Artists, as children are introduced to one of the 20th century's most influential artists (also at Bridport Arts Centre).

My Friend Mole: Thursday, April 2nd, 3pm at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis. All tickets: £5. To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com. Also on at Dorchester Arts: www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

The Boy Who Bit Picasso: Wednesday, April 8th, 11am at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis. All tickets: £5. To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com. Also on at Bridport Arts Centre: www.bridport-arts.com



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Viva Santana return!



RETURNING to the Marine, the phenomenal seven-piece Latin rock explosion Viva Santana continues to amaze fans wherever they present their celebration of the music of the legendary Carlos Santana. Over the past eleven years they have played to full houses as diverse as the prestigious London Guitar Show Wembley to theatres and rock festivals in the UK, Europe and even Cuba; soloist Marcos Rodriguez' perform-

ance was described as "a musical bridge between Cuba and Spain". After seeing Rodriguez, an astonished fan said "When they made Carlos Santana someone forgot to break the mould!"

It's all there, from the powerful four piece rhythm section (congas, timbales, drums and bass) giving the band it's heartbeat of traditional and modern Latin rhythms, to the infectious Cuban piano and haunting

Hammond organ wizardry of a truly gifted keyboard maestro.

Viva Santana perform at the Marine Theatre on Saturday, April 11th at 8pm (doors open 7.15pm).

Tickets are priced at £13.50 (full) and £11.50 (concessions) available from the website at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.

A TheatreFriends discount is available.

Family films for just £1 this Easter

FAMILIES are quids in at Bridport Electric Palace this Easter.

The entertainment venue in South Street is screening a programme of classic family films, with tickets at just £1 to see each one. Drinks, popcorn and ice creams will also be £1.

The movies will be shown on the market days of Easter Saturday, April 4th, Wednesday, April 8th and Saturday, April 11th.

The films being shown on Easter Saturday are Winnie the Pooh at 10.30am, *Willie*

Wonka and the Chocolate Factory at 12.30pm, when there will be scrumptious treats available, and *Tales of Beatrix Potter* at 2.30pm, in which performers from The Royal Ballet take the parts of the characters from the classic books.

On the following Wednesday, April 8th there will be a selection of modern classics from the Disney Studio which include *The Lego Movie* at 10.30am, *Planes Fire and Rescue* at 12.30pm and *Toy Story* at 2.30pm.

On the last Saturday of the Easter holidays, April 11th, *Monsters Inc.* will kick off the day at 10.30am before the two family classics, *Aladdin* at 12.30pm and *Lady and the Tramp* at 2.30pm.

There's no need to book in advance. People just arrive 30 minutes before the start of each film to buy their tickets.

For the full programme visit the website at www.electricpalace.org.uk or call the box office on 01308 428354.

Bridport Vintage Market returns this Easter Sunday

FOLLOWING last years success, this Easter Sunday sees the return of the Bridport Vintage Market on the historic and atmospheric St. Michaels Trading Estate.

Already well established as a hub for antiques, furniture, vintage clothing and collectables, St. Michaels provides the perfect backdrop for the market whose extra stallholders each month will add to the mix with their own variety of vintage and antique wares.

Alongside this will be the addition of street musicians and food stalls with the famous

Red Brick Café open and serving their own range of tasty food and drinks. With St. Michaels Art Studios also being open the day promises to have plenty to see, do and buy!

The markets will run the season again from April to September on the last Sunday of the month from 10am to 4pm.

Bookings for stallholders or for any additional information about future markets can be made by emailing vintagemarketbridport@gmail.com or call Lorrie 07970 700983 or Kate 07896531106.

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<p>Friday 3 April A NIGHT OF DIRTY DANCING Doors open 6.30pm, start 7.30pm £20 + £1 bf/£22 on door See our website for special group discount: £10 a ticket for 4 or more</p>	<p>Sat 4, Weds 8 & Sat 11 April EASTER VALUE FILMS FOR FAMILIES AND CHILDREN All tickets £1 on door 10.30am, 12.30pm, 2.30pm Please see website for full list of films.</p>	<p>Weds 8 to Sunday 12 April FROM PAGE TO SCREEN, BRIDPORT'S FILM FESTIVAL Tickets from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 Open 10am to 3pm from Tues to Fri and 10am to 4pm on Sat. Please see website for full list of films.</p>
<p>Thursday 16 April FEROCIOUS DOG Doors 7pm / start 8pm Tickets £10 + 50p bf / £12 on door</p>	<p>Friday 24 April COMEDY NETWORK: Naz Osmanoglu, Mark Smith and Steve Bugeja Doors open 7.15pm / start 7.30pm £10 + 50p bf/£12 on door</p>	<p>Monday 27 April STEWART LEE Doors open 7pm / start 8pm ** SOLD OUT **</p>

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What's on in April at Bridport Arts Centre

BRIDPORT Arts Centre is challenging you to try something different this April. With a wide range of events from musical comedy to dance the programme presents true variety.

To kickstart the month the Arts Centre will present dynamic duo Nick Wyke & Becki Driscoll who create bold and unusual arrangements of folk songs with the fiddle at the heart of their music. (Saturday, April 4th, 8pm)

During the Easter holidays the Arts Centre presents *The Boy who bit Picasso* (Tuesday, April 7th, 11am and 2pm), a fun and interactive show for children aged 4 to 8 and of course their families. There'll be storytelling, music and lots of chances to make your own art.

Taking on the big issues ahead of the May 2015 general election, award-winning musical comedians Jonny and the Baptists bring their blend of songs, satire and silliness to the Bridport Arts Centre stage (Tuesday, April 7th, 8pm).

On Friday 10 April, 8pm the popular Comedy Café returns with the

opportunity to discover some of the most promising comedians on the comedy circuit before they hit the big time.

The first installment of Exhibition on Screen will be Vincent Van Gogh's 'A New Way of Seeing', April 14th at 7.30pm. With exclusive access to the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam it explores the dramatic story and iconic work of the world's most beloved artist.

On Thursday, April 16th, 7.30pm Theatre lovers can enjoy outrageously versatile performer David Mynne's one-man performance of Bram Stoker's classic gothic novel *Dracula*.

Star of BBC1's 'Live at the Apollo', a regular on Channel 4's Stand-Up For The Week with three series of his own acclaimed show on BBC Radio 4, comedian Andrew Laurence brings his tour to the Arts Centre stage. (Friday, April 17th, 8pm renowned)

On April 23rd, 7.30 there will be a Flash Fiction Story Slam

celebrating the art of writing very short stories.

Philip Clouts Jazz Café returns on Friday, April 24th at 8pm features Flekd, a lively five-piece band whose music delves into lively traditional Celtic folk melodies visiting rhythms from Indian and African traditions along the way.

Ballet Central return with a fantastic evening of ballet, neoclassical, contemporary and narrative dance on Friday, April 24th, 7.30pm. This family-friendly show is ideal for dance enthusiasts as well as those new to ballet.

So why not try something new this April. Call the box office on 01308 424204 or visit www.bridport-arts.com.



Jonny and the Baptists



Nick Wyke and Becki Driscoll



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DORCHESTER: Lunches, every Wednesday until Easter, 12-1.30pm at United Church, South Street. Ploughmans, choice of sweet, tea or coffee. £5, all for Christian Aid.

THURSDAY APRIL 2ND

DORCHESTER: The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ starting at 2.15 pm. Bob Ayres will give a talk on Hidden Gardens of London. This is the first meeting at our new venue and we would be very pleased to welcome new members. We will be booking for our first outing of the season on the Dart Steam Railway. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for more info

SATURDAY APRIL 4TH

BRIDPORT: Easter Coffee Morning at Bridport Bowls Club, Priory Lane, 10am-12noon. Various stalls including plants, bric-a-brac, books etc.

SUNDAY APRIL 5TH

BRIDPORT: Sarah Horton from Boots in Bridport is taking part in the London Marathon to raise money for the Joseph Weld Hospice. Sarah, being a Brownie Guider is being supported by the local Trefoil Guild (Guiding for Adults) who will be holding a Cream Tea with various stalls at St. John's Church, West Bay on at 2.30pm. For more details call 01308 420699.

BRIDPORT: Friends of Bridport Millennium Green Annual Easter Egg Hunt at 3pm. Hunt around the gardens at Mountfield, at the top of Rax Lane and Downes Street. Free for all children, everyone will receive at least one egg. The green, with gardens and a hilltop walk which can also be accessed from Coneygar Lane, are held in Trust for the people of Bridport, and can be used by the public at any time.

MONDAY APRIL 6TH

SOUTH PERROTT: Art Class at South Perrott Village Hall, every Monday, 1.15-3.15pm. £10 each. For more details call 01935 891808.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 8TH

DORCHESTER: Evergreens Cinema showing 'The African Queen' (starring Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn). Lights dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the showing, just £1.50. Everyone welcome, at Age UK Dorchester, Prince of Wales Road. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY APRIL 9TH

BRIDPORT: Electronic Organ Concert by Ryan Edwards at the United Church Hall, East Street. Admission £8, members £7, visitors welcome. Concert starts at 7.30pm. For more details call 01460 73500.

CHARMOUTH: You are invited to a three week course for those interested in finding out about 'Inner Peace'. Showing short DVDs of Prem Rawat talking and we will be open to discussions afterwards. The meetings will start at 11am and will last about an hour. The dates are April 9th, 16th and 23rd all on Thursday mornings, held in Charmouth Library Cafe, Free entry, all welcome.

DORCHESTER: The Thursday Group will meet to hear a Dorset C C Ranger talk on "Thorncombe Wood". Come and hear about what can be seen in "the woods" as well as details of the newly opened Visitor Centre at Higher Bockhampton, near Hardy's Cottage. We start at 2.15pm in St. George's Church Hall, Fordington and the charge of £1 covers a cup of tea/coffee, all welcome.

DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage Dorset Group. 'Dahlias'. An illustrated talk by lecturer, photographer, award winning author and journalist Val Bourne, who serves on the RHS floral and Dahlia panels. 7.30 pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College DT2 8PY. Visitors welcome (£2.50; students £1.00 at door). Details call 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

FRIDAY APRIL 10TH

LYME REGIS: U3A meeting. 10am coffee, 11am talk by Jane Brewer BEM. Titled 'death Ancient Egyptian Style' An overview of the health and nutrition of the people and rituals associated with mummification. Looking at what the elite took to their graves referencing Tutankhamun. At Woodmead Halls.

SATURDAY APRIL 11TH

CHIDEOCK: 'Tea at the Chideock Ritz'. Afternoon tea with style at the Chideock Village Hall in aid of Weldmar Hospicecare Trust. 3 - 5pm. Tickets £7 available from Guy Mills 01308 489231

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. Entry £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. 8-10.30pm. For more details call 01297 442439

SUNDAY APRIL 12TH

NORTH CHIDEOCK: Marshwood Vale Young Farmers Club Annual Ploughing Match from 9.30am-2pm, at Silver Bridge Farm (DT6 6LF). For more details call 07780 951501 or 01308 868015.

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6.00-7.00pm **PILATES**

6.00-7.00pm **WALKING FOOTBALL (ON 3G PITCH)**

6.00-7.15pm **SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)**

7.00-7.45pm **INDOOR CYCLING**

8.00-9.00pm **CIRCUITS**

WEDNESDAY

4.00-6.00pm **GYMNASICS**

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SOUTH PERROTT: Art Class at South Perrott Village Hall, every Monday, 1.15-3.15pm. £10 each. For more details call 01935 891808.

WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southhill Horticultural Society invite you to an illustrated talk entitled 'The Japanese Garden at Kingston Lacy - 10 Years On' by the Deputy Head Gardener for the National Trust - Stephen Candy. The meeting will be held at Southhill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, Weymouth, doors open at 7.00 for a 7.30 pm start. Members and visitors welcome and further details available from Julie or Peter on 01305 772533.

TUESDAY APRIL 14TH

UPLYME: Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society coach trip to National Trust estate of Stourhead, leaving 9.30am. There are still places available, at a cost to National Trust Members of £11, non-members £20. The gardens should be in full Spring flower by then, to make a memorable day out. Book with Rob Harvey on 01297 631664, by April 7th please.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 15TH

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society meeting. 'The Punch & Judy Show: A subversive symbol from Commedia Dell'Arte to the present day' by Mr Bertie Pearce. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

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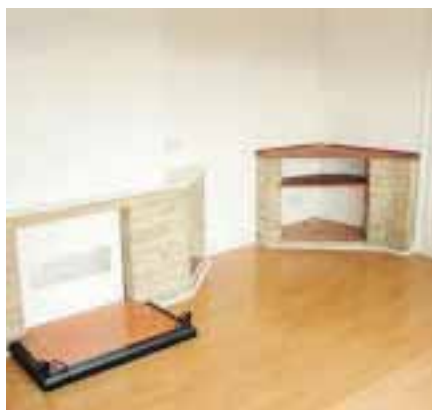
The living room, with window to the front aspect and a laminate board effect floor, has a feature stone-built fireplace and tiled hearth, perfect for an electric fire as a focal point and a matching stone-built corner TV unit. The Kitchen has a window to the rear aspect and a rear back door leading out onto a small balcony. Fitted with tile effect vinyl flooring, a built-in electric fan-assisted oven / grill and cooker hood is incorporated into the fitted wall and base units with varnished pine door fronts, whilst a gas four-burner hob and 1½ bowl stainless steel sink is inset into the work surface. Space is provided for a fridge / freezer and space and plumbing for a washing machine. Bedroom One, a double size room, has a window to the rear and side aspects, fitted carpet flooring and a built-in wardrobe with

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VIEWS

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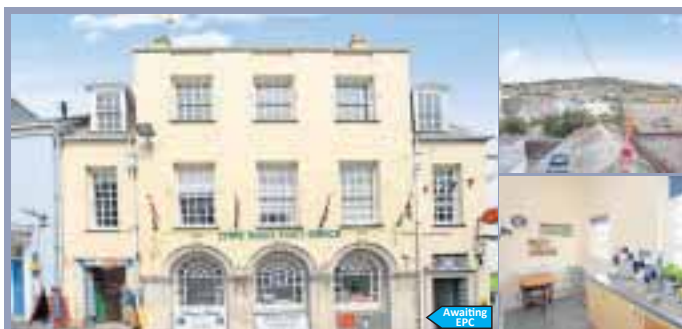
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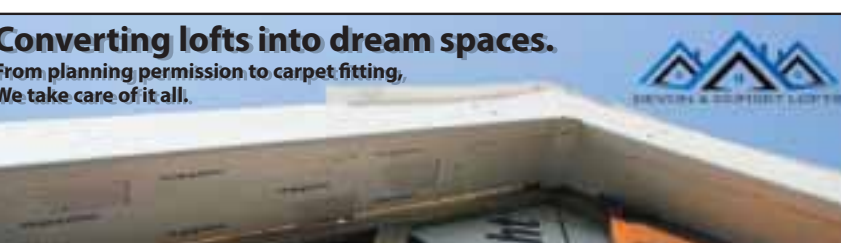
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rain are among the other strengths of the premium SUV. Furthermore, the GLE impresses with ground-breaking assistance systems, the nine-speed 9G-TRONIC automatic transmission and the innovative DYNAMIC SELECT dynamic handling control system, which offers extensive drive and off-road programmes already in basic specification.

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Exclusive to the popular supermini and further evidence of the sophisticated style now running through its entire PEUGEOT model range, distinctive textured paint adds a contemporary twist to the idea of customer choice and individual personalisation.

The textured paint is currently available in two colours, Ice Grey and Ice Silver. For even greater individuality, cars can be specified with an optional Lime Yellow or Menthol White personalisation pack. These are available for the exterior, interior or both.

On offer from launch in June, textured paint offers several benefits. First and foremost, it emphasises the striking, modern lines of the PEUGEOT 208, reinforcing its dynamism and elegant design.

Secondly, the texture – which is subtly granular to the touch – is more hard-wearing and easier to care for than conventional matt paint. It offers exceptional resistance to micro-scratching and doesn't suffer through frequent car washing.

Thirdly, because it is applied by production robots at the advanced Poissy manufacturing plant in France, outstanding quality is guaranteed for the lifetime of the car.

PEUGEOT textured paint is a world-first on a volume production car and is backed by an international patent which is the result of almost four years of technical development. While the initial coats of anti-corrosion, primer and colour base remain the same as for conventional metallic paint, the innovation is in the composition

and application of the lacquer. It features fine particles of silica and micro-balloons of polyamide; the former give the paint its matt appearance, toughness and granular properties, the latter creates its special texture.

Throughout the history of motoring, unique exterior finishes such as these have only been available on limited edition models, or as a very expensive premium hand-applied option. For the new PEUGEOT 208, it will cost exactly the same as pearlescent paint – at just £645.



▲ New PEUGEOT 208 - Ice Grey

Spare Time To Check All Your Tyres This Easter, Advises Tyresafe

MOTORISTS are reducing their chances of arriving safely and on time this Easter if they don't check all their vehicle's tyres before heading out on to the UK's roads at one of the busiest times of year, warns TyreSafe.

The not-for-profit organisation, dedicated to raising awareness about the importance of correct tyre maintenance and the dangers of defective and worn tyres, is also reminding vehicle owners that those checks should include their spare wheel. That essential inspection should ensure all tyres are at the recommended pressure for the load the vehicle will carry – and that will typically be different for a car when carrying a full load than it would when carrying just two occupants. Looking for bulges or damage and making sure the tread depth is at least above the legal limit of 1.6mm are also crucial.

When it comes to the spare wheel specifically – first of all check to see if your car has one. A recent survey of new cars by Honest John* revealed only 8% of new cars are sold with a full-size spare wheel, with 'space-savers', repair kits and run-flat tyres being the most common alternatives. However, many owners are unaware their car is equipped with one of these options, and will be unsure of what to do should they suffer a puncture or blowout.

The absence of a spare wheel has led to a dramatic rise in callouts to the breakdown recovery

services, who are likely to be extremely busy over the Easter holiday. The RAC has reported the number of callouts annually to assist drivers with a puncture but no spare wheel rose from 29,000 in 2010 to 118,000 in 2014 and that number is forecast to rise again this year to 144,000. Meanwhile, tyre-related incidents over the Easter holiday period last year resulted in 7,500 callouts for the AA (17 to 22 April), and were the second most common reason Green Flag provided roadside assistance (almost a shocking five times more than the next most common fault, clutch problems).

With numbers of tyre-related callouts on the increase, in addition to the usual demands on breakdown recovery services, drivers who fail to check their tyres before setting off for the Easter holiday risk finding themselves stranded by the roadside or involved in easily preventable tyre-related incidents.

"As families across the country hit the roads over the Easter

period, it's perhaps no surprise that the number of breakdowns soar," comments Stuart Jackson, chairman of TyreSafe. "However, many of these incidents are avoidable if people take the time to check their tyres and ensure everything is in working order. These checks are quick and simple to conduct, but essential as they could be the difference between a pleasurable Easter break and one spent by the roadside or worse."

Spare wheel

Do you have a spare wheel? If not, do you know how you will deal with a puncture or

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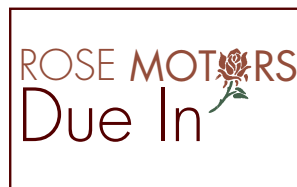
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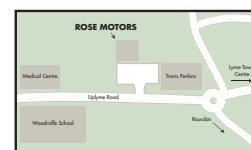
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EXMOUTH AMATEURS RESERVES 1
LYME REGIS 1

LYME Regis paid the penalty for failing to capitalise on three good chances in the opening 15 minutes as they were held by an Exmouth Amateurs side that boasted half a dozen of their Division One first team regulars.

With the 'Ammies' first team without a fixture Lyme manager Tim Edwards feared the opponents would be stronger than in the reverse fixture when The Seaside's cruised to a 7-0 win.

And so it proved, although Edwards and his side will feel that they dominated, particularly territorially, and should have returned home with all three points.

The first chance came in the seventh minute when skipper Matt Laing volleyed well over the bar when Mark Bailey's inswinging corner was begging to be headed home.

Two minutes later the home keeper made a superb low save to keep out a clear-cut chance for 22-goal top-scorer Joe Bond who has had better days in front of goal.

The trio of early misses was completed when an out-of-sorts Lee Cleal slashed a volley well-wide at the far post.

And Lyme were to pay when the hosts, with their only attack of the first-half, broke up the slight slope at Warren View in the 15th minute and Danny Dawson smashed a close range volley that keeper Chris Higgs could only parry inside his post.

The Seaside's responded. Bailey had a shot saved after a jinking run before Ben Whittington fired two 30 yarders just over.

The equaliser came on the stroke of half-time when the ball fell to Keiren White after a scramble just inside the box and the centre-back drilled the ball home. Chances were then few and far be-



◆ GREAT FINISH: Keiren White scored Lyme Regis' equaliser.

between until the closing stages. Exmouth went close just after the hour with a 20-yard shot that but bounced down off the crossbar.

Edwards clearly felt his side could win the game and introduced strikers Dec Ellis and Harvey Brimicombe off the bench for a late burst. And it almost paid off as Ellis had a shot hooked off the line in the 86th minute.

But the main point of discussion post-match came after the Seaside's felt they were denied a penalty, not once but twice, with shots handled on the line in an injury time melee.

Lyme team: C.Higgs, C.Larcombe, A.Bellworthy, K.White, G.Knight, M.Laing (capt), M.Bailey, B.Whittington (H.Brimicombe 80), J.Bond, J.Simier (D.Ellis 75), L.Cleal (J.Gostling 59).

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BEAMINSTER RES AW THORNCOMBE
BEAMINSTER Reserves failed to raise

a team for the scheduled visit by Thorncombe who were subsequently handed a walkover into the semi-finals.

CHARMOUTH 1 DRIMPTON 11
CHARMOUTH'S search for a win in 2015 was extended to six matches after they were mauled by Drimpton on their own Barrs Lane turf.

"We were rubbish in the first-half, the second was better, but we lacked any enthusiasm," said outgoing Charmouth manager Paul Grinter.

Brin Seward scored his first goal for the Robins who trailed 4-1 at the break and have now conceded 31 goals in their last four outings.

Semi Final draw (April 18th)
Waytown Hounds v Thorncombe
Drimpton v Crewkerne Rangers

CREWKERNE RANGERS 3 UPLYME 0
DISAPPOINTED Uplyme manager Steve Gillan read the riot act at half-time in a bid to shake up his misfiring troops as they were beaten in a cup-tie at Wadham School for the second time in a week.

"It was the first time since I have been in charge that I have had to have some strong words at half-time," said Gillan who continued: "We had plenty of possession once again, but our second ball was very poor - some of our better players were very out of sorts."

The Swallows enjoyed a better second half and forced the home keeper into three or four fine saves as well as striking the woodwork three times.

The afternoon was rounded off when Dan Prendeville blasted a late penalty high wide and not so handsome.

"We have no striker, and haven't had all season", said Gillan.

WAYTOWN HOUNDS 5
CREWKERNE TOWN RESERVES 1
WAYTOWN responded well to last week's cup defeat with a great team effort against Crewkerne Reserves.

They took the lead when a shot from Jon Legg rebounded into the path of James Loveridge who slotted the ball into the corner. Crewkerne got themselves level through Aaron Hodges and it stayed like that until half time.

Straight after the break Loveridge was provider for MoM Legg who scored from close range and Legg then got his second minutes later, tucking away the rebound, after Dan Dunford had hit the post.

Practically all of the Hounds were involved in the fourth goal with the finishing touch applied by Legg for his hat-trick and the striker went on to get his fourth, and 22nd of the season, after turning his marker and firing home.

PREMIER
CREWKERNE TOWN 5 BEAMINSTER 3
A HARD-FOUGHT win at their temporary home at Misterton sees Crewkerne Town move to within a point of retaining their Premier Division title.

The hosts took the lead when Jamie Spurdle made no mistake with a one-on-one opportunity after being put through by Adam Manley.

The Tigers then lost Jonny Manley and Dave John through injury before Beaminster had Josh Hunter sent off by rookie PSDL referee Stuart Paull in the 20th minute. Liam Riste made it 3-0 before the visitors pulled one back before half-time with Crewkerne losing a third player - Adam Manley - to injury.

Undeterred Riste bagged his 25th of the season before what Crewkerne joint-manager Ben Cox described as "A crazy 20 minutes - we completely lost the plot!" and resulted in the 10-man Rainbows scoring twice.

But and Tigers' nerves were eased five

minutes from time when Spurdle netted following a mazy run to make it 5-3.

Josh Baker (2) and outgoing player-manager Dean Newman scored the Beaminster consolations.

LYME REGIS RESERVES 2
SOUTH PETHERTON 3
RUNNERS-UP favourites South Petherton certainly knew they had been in a game after they escaped from the Davey Fort clutching all three points having just about edged past a spirited Lyme second-string.

The Seaside's took the lead inside the first minute when Pete Peacock capitalised on a horrendous mess up in the Pethy back line.

But they levelled on the half-hour when a quickly taken free-kick allowed Rich Hebditch to fire a goal-bound cross-shot that was touched in at the far post by Tom Case.

Twenty minutes of pressure from the visitors after the break forced two fine saves from Lyme's teenage keeper Toby Fowler but they were rewarded in the 70th minute when ex-Chard Town man Hebditch slid to ball home for his 22nd goal of the campaign.

Five minutes later Lyme defender Mark Batey was penalised for a foul 20 yards from goal and Danny Rendell stepped up to score from the resulting free-kick.

The Seaside's struck back when referee Nick Eckland awarded what Lyme manager for the day Rob Thom said was a 'dubious' penalty. Up stepped Jake Bearpark to score his first goal for the club but the visitors held on to see out the win.

"They were rattled at the end, we pushed them close," said Thom who picked out midfielder Luke Clifton as his star man and was also impressed by the fleet-footed Tim Bough.

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WEST & MIDDLE CHINNOCK 7
ILMINSTER TOWN COLTS 0
WEST & MIDDLE Chincock completed their season in fine style with a comprehensive victory over Ilminster Colts.

Johnny Jackson (2), Liam Samways, Liam Bennett, Danny White, Dan Harvey and Connor Fletcher netted the goals.

DIVISION ONE
FARWAY UTD 1 NETHERBURY 4
NETHERBURY made hard work of a game that should of been relatively straight forward after an early goal at bottom of the league Farway.

The Ambers got off to a great start on a very heavy pitch when MoM Tom Franklin finished well after four minutes.

It was anticipated that the flood gates would open but it never really materialised due to some very poor finishing and some good unconventional saves from the home keeper.

It wasn't until the final 10 minutes of the half when Netherbury extended their lead when a Ryan Gall effort took a deflection and looped over the keeper.

The best goal of the game was to follow a few minutes later when defender Zac Hawker cracked home a scorching 30 yarder.

Changes were made at half time by manager Andy Loudon to keep the squad fresh, and this may have contributed to Peter Lee pulling one back with a firm header from a set-piece.

The visitors were to create several good one on one chances but couldn't extend their lead due to poor finishing.

It wasn't until the final five minutes that John Kingston scored the fourth after a good through pass from Chris Symes.

Loudon said afterwards: "It was important to get the three points today to continue our push for promotion, on another day we could of hit double figures."

"Some of our finishing was woeful - especially the one-on-ones. But we can save those hopefully for games to come."

"I would like to praise the players attitude today as we wanted to give some of the players who have not had a lot of game-time of late a full 90 minutes."

"The regulars made my decisions easier by offering to be replaced at half time which is greatly appreciated"

LUSO-CHARD 3 LYME BANTAMS 3
A DEPLETED Lyme Bantams, who travelled with a bare 11 and had to field joint-manager Mark Hodder in goal, did well to come back from 3-1 down to bank a point against relegation-haunted Luso-Chard on the Seavington slope.

The hosts led 2-0 through a brace from Jose Marques Pinto just after the half-hour but Lyme pulled one back right on the half-time whistle when Fred Thomson crossed for Cameron Fowler to tap in from a yard out.

Top scorer Taigo Casimiro bagged his ninth of the season to restore the hosts' two-goal cushion.

But the Seaside's battled away and were rewarded when Shaun Stewart headed home Jimmy Maidment's cross to make it 3-2 and then Fowler found Thomson who made no mistake from six yards.

PYMORE 1 BARRINGTON 4
FOR 70 minutes Pymore appeared to be well on the way to bringing an end to Barrington's 24-game winning run on Saturday.

The hosts led through Cameron Murrell's 15th minute opener and that's how it stayed with an hour on the clock and the visitors looking distinctly out of sorts.

But then came the game's flashpoint with Murrell red-carded by referee Chris Emmerson for what he saw as a head-butt on Barrington's experienced centre-back Sam Spurway - a decision which Pymore manager Stuart Hedditch felt was "Questionable - it looked as though Cameron had been stamped on, but there was no way he butted their player", said Hedditch.

The visitors were then awarded a penalty for a foul which the hosts felt



◆ EVENTFUL DAY: Cameron Murrell scored and was then sent-off against Barrington.

took place outside of the area. As it was Arthur Gay pulled off a fine stop to keep out 40-goal striker Andy Whitefield's spot-kick.

But with home legs tiring Guy Dare struck twice to edge the visitors in front before sub Rob Luxton added a third and Dare rounded off his hat-trick with his 19th goal in just nine matches.

Hedditch was impressed by the efforts of his back four and gloveman Gay.

DIVISION FOUR
UPLYME RESERVES 2

CHARD UTD ALLSTARS 4
"A BIT of low point in our season," was Uplyme manager Stuart Wooster's assessment after seeing his side beaten at home by a team destined for the league's wooden spoon.

The hosts opened the scoring when 16-year-old left back Sam Wooster linked well with Richie Robinson before having a shot parried and Hakim Bib tapped home the rebound.

But an error-strewn opening 45 saw Chard score three times to lead at the interval.

Man-of-the Match Wooster made it 3-2 with a 25-yard free-kick after the restart but despite pressing for an equaliser the Swallows couldn't find a way through and were hit but a breakaway goal in the last minute.

◆ *View Sport* understands that PSDL officers are discussing a possible change to the league format with a welcome switch to four divisions which would ensure more guaranteed league matches.

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As they stand

Toolstation Prem Pld	GD	Pts
Melksham Town	31	46
Odd Down	31	24
Buckland Athletic	28	30
Bradford Town	30	21
Bristol Manor Fm	31	23
Shepton Mallet	32	5
Bitton	31	12
Slimbridge	29	11
Willand Rovers	28	16
Brislington	31	14
Sherborne Town	30	10
Street	32	2
Longwell Green	33	-14
BRIDPORT	31	-16
Chard Heath	31	-18
Gillingham Town	30	-2
Hallen	33	-24
Winterbourne Utd	33	-41
Bishops Sutton	33	-99

Dorset Premier Pld	GD	Pts
Merley Cobham	28	52
Hamworthy Rec	27	61
PORTLAND UTD	27	54
WEYMOUTH RES	28	32
Parley Sports	30	24
Shaftesbury Town	26	13
Westland Sports	30	16
Mere Town	29	22
Wareham Rangers	28	7
Sherborne Res	28	7
Blandford Utd	32	-14
BRIDPORT RES	25	-1
Swanage & Herst	26	4
Cranborne	32	-49
Tintinhull	31	-45
Poole Borough	31	-47
Hamworthy Utd Res	29	-50
Sturminster Marshall	31	-83

D & E Div Three Pld	+/	Pts
Henry's Cronies	20	76
Exmouth Tn Res	23	46
LYME REGIS	21	61
Chagford	24	19
Woodbury	22	18
Exeter Univ 5ths	19	6
Cheriton Fitzp.	21	1
Clyst Valley Res	24	-23
Teddum St Mary	17	-14
Axmouth Utd	20	-19
Thorverton Res	21	-33
Exmouth Amt Res	22	-34
Axminster Res	22	-44
Pinhoe	24	-60

Premier Pld	+/	Pts
Crewkerne Town	14	59
South Petherton	17	47
Shepton Beauchamp	16	44
W & M Chincock	18	25
Perry Street	17	26
BEAMINSTER	16	37
Combe Res	17	14
LYME REGIS RES	17	-20
Misterton (R)	16	-123
Ilminster Colts (R)	18	-109

Division One Pld	+/	Pts
Barrington (C)	15	68
Milwely Rise	17	23
Winsham Utd	17	14
NETHERBURY	15	17
LYME BANTAMS	17	-11
Chard Utd	16	3
Forton Rangers	16	-5
Luso-Chard	18	-32
PYMORE	15	-21
Farway Utd	14	-56

Division Two	Pld	+/	Pts
DRIMPTON (C)	16	76	44
Thorncombe	16	34	35
Crewkerne Res	14	11	29
WAYTOWN HND 15	19	28	11
Crewk Rangers	16	-6	23
BEAMINSTER RES	16	-10	17
Combe A	18	-15	17
UPLYME	13	9	15*
CHARMOUTH	16	-23	12*
Ilminster A (R)	16	-95	-2*

Division Three	Pld	+/	Pts
Chard Utd Res	18	24	38

Lyme Skittles

LADIES	P	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobblers	11	22	16
Smashers	13	19	9
Rollercoasters	13	13	14
Hot Gossips	10	12	10
Wild Pins	11	10	10
La Crème	12	8	16
Just us	13	8	13
Generations	13	4	10

MENS DIV ONE	P	Pts	BL
Marksmen	13	18	17
No Hoppers	13	18	15
Anthill Mob	13	15	16
Young Guns	13	15	14
Clueless	14	13	7
Skippy's Six	14	12	12
Tornadoes	13	12	12
Flayers	13	9	11
Roadrunners	14	8	10

MENS DIV TWO	P	Pts	BL
Rousdon Rebels	13	18	20
Trappers	13	18	7
Miscellaneous	14	16	19
Wreckers	14	16	18
Alleytwits	13	14	7
President's Men	13	14	17
Skittle Me Timbers	12	10	8
Shakers	12	8	8
British Legion	14	2	10

Results still to be added;
Wild Pins v Hot Gossips (02/02/15), Wootton Wobblers v Hot Gossips (23/02/15), La Creme v Hot Gossips (16/03/15), Wootton Wobblers v Wild Pins (16/03/15), Skittle Me Timbers v Shakers (04/03/15) - game to be re-arranged by committee.

Tonight (Wednesday)
Denis Parsons Men's Singles
SHIP INN: T Tozer, A Rattenbury, J Fry, P Hatfield, C Flux, T Holmes, K Trott, J Stamp, J Hunt, J Lee, G Gibbs, R Tucker, K Pratt, P Bright, L Hodder.
PILOT BOAT: M Croad, K Bearpark, P Liston, R Emm, P Rattenbury, D Rowe, C Wrixon, T Mayers, C Marchant, R Bevis, M Bearpark, I Lock, B Kendrick, A Trott, L Dare.

Hockey

Ten-goal Beaminster clinch runners-up spot

Beaminster 10 Gillingham 2nd 0
BEAMINSTER ended the season as they started with a ten-goal thrashing, but this time it was Beaminster giving out the hiding!

The West Dorset side beat relegated Gillingham 2nds in their final game.

The visitors were no match for Beaminster who, after finding themselves rock bottom after a third of the season with just four points from seven games, have won 12 of their last 14, to claim runners-up spot in Channel Division One.

Lydia Brooking hit the post within the first 30 seconds before Bella Foot put them ahead on three minutes when she neatly fired home after keeper Laury

Burch had blocked Andrea Prentice's shot.

That became two five minutes later when Prentice set Megan Tuck free and the winger held her nerve to score with aplomb.

Prentice put the result beyond doubt with a third on ten minutes when she pounced to fire home after Brookings' cross looped up off a defender.

A combination of poor finishing, desperate defending and brilliant goal-keeping from Burch prevented Beaminster hitting double figures before the break such was their dominance.

The second half started in the same vein, although the visitors might have

pulled a goal back within three minutes when a brilliant mazy dribble and run from deep set up a one-on-one with keeper Lisa Condliffe who stood tall and the shot was fired wide of the post.

Beaminster replied immediately with two goals in two minutes. First Tuck picked up Prentice's shot from a short corner before thumping her shot past a helpless Burch to make it four.

Moments later Julia May won the ball on the halfway line before feeding Brookings who fired home from an acute angle.

Phoebe Stewart then set up Tuck to complete her hat-trick.

Gillingham by now were wilting fast in the face of the barrage. Brookings played

in Holly Clarke for the seventh and Prentice's persistence made it eight, before she completed her hat-trick following a short corner.

Tuck had the last word with her fourth right on the final whistle.

So Beaminster completed what must be their most successful season for many a year, which following the dreadful start, makes it all the more satisfying.

If they can keep this squad together next year they can go from strength to strength.

Beaminster: Lisa Condliffe; Jenny Clarke; Julia May, Ali White, Sarah Davies; Lydia Brooking, Andrea Prentice, Bella Foot; Hannah Dale, Phoebe Stewart, Megan Tuck, Holly Clarke.

Lyme Golf

Juniors on form

IN the Three Ball Better Ball three juniors - David Lyon, Stuart Wight & George Seed topped the pile with a brilliant 86 points.

Second, with a masterful silver performance, were Rob Clapp, George Skellern & John Owen with 83 and in third were another young team of George Yorke, Bill Bennett & Jason Contreras on 79.

A mixed team from Lyme defeated Came Down by four and half to three and a half.

In the Midweek Stableford the three aforementioned juniors kept their names in lights as Seed won with 38 points, 2nd was Wight 37 from 3rd Lyon on 35.

Lyme ladies held their charity coffee morning which was well supported with over £700 raised for the captain's charity.

Lady captain Rosie Jackman said she was delighted with the turnout from visitors and club members and the help and support given by Lyme ladies.

The ladies played their Spring 4BBB and Jane Dixon & Jennifer Pollard played well to win with 37 points to just beat Di Smith & Jane Broom (36) into 2nd place.

Youth cricket at Uplyme

UPLYME Cricket Club is hoping to enter Under 11, Under 13 and Under 15 teams in the West Dorset Junior Leagues this season.

All players are welcome to attend training and join the club.

The U11s training gets underway on Saturday, April 25th from 9.30 to 11am, whilst the older age groups start on Wednesday, April 22nd from 4 to 5.30pm

All sessions take place at the King George Playing Fields, Uplyme.

For further details contact Eddie Clarke on 07474682941 or see the club website for special parent / child memberships at www.uplymeandlymeregiscricketclub.com

Youth football

Lyme fall just short

Perry Street U12 3

Lyme Regis 2

GOALS from skipper Brooklyn Wilkins and Ethan Matthews saw the young Seaside's battle back from 3-0 down before falling just short at Tatworth on Sunday.

Benedict Ward was manager Martyn Wright's pick as MoM.

◆ After a series of successful training sessions Lyme Regis are set to enter an under 10s team in the East Devon League next season.

Rugby

Blues unable to stop champions roll

East Dorset 43 Bridport 14
BRIDPORT failed to stop East Dorset maintaining their 100 per cent record this season, going down 43-14 on a blustery afternoon at Iford Lane.

With the strong wind at their backs East Dorset were 26 points to the good before a travel weary Bridport summoned the necessary intensity to make a game of it.

Rallying from the onslaught, the forwards enjoyed a purple patch just before the break with Dave Cutting scoring after a series of pick and go rucks. Rory Greening converted for a half-time score of 31-7.

Bridport fared better in the second half playing a more direct game through the pack; Mike Pibworth and Daragh McCloughlin leading the charge.

Using the wind to gain territorial advantage, the visitors played more of the game in the opposition's half.

From one such incursion Pibworth

stole the ball at a line-out and crashed over to score from close range with Greening adding the two points.

Although East Dorset amassed a further 12 points, Bridport were now competing well.

The game however was decided long before as East Dorset's physicality proved too much for the Blues, as indeed it has for all the other teams in this league.

Bridport's last game of the season will be a home fixture against NEW MILTON on Saturday April 11th.

Under 10s finish third in Festival

WITH some of the worst conditions of the season the Bridport U10 squad took to the field in the pouring rain to play their first group match.

Their first opponents in the round-robin competition were North Dorset who were by far the strongest of the six teams entered, and the young Blues

were soon on the back foot as they struggled to contain the attacking runners resulting in defeat by four tries to nil.

If the first game was anything to go by this was going to be a challenging day with Dorchester as the next opposition. But Bridport finally got into their stride and, as confidence grew they began putting in tackles and started to attack themselves, resulting in them scoring their first try and securing the win.

With another two wins to follow the team displayed an entertaining style of rugby and they grew as a squad throughout the day.

A loss in the final game against Sherborne saw them finish a well-deserved third overall.

Man of the match in the group stages was Harry Courtice who crossed the line six times with strong and direct running and the occasional side step; showing hints of what's to come.

Gayle approaching!

By HOWARD LARCOMBE

BATTEN down the hatches and board up the windows within 120 yards of County ground - for there's a Gayle force storm approaching from the West!

The news that Somerset have secured the services of West Indies legend Chris Gayle for a three-week period has alerted cricket fans across the west County.

The 35-year-old hard-hitting opening batsman has put pen to paper to appear in the following NatWest T20 Blast matches; May 22nd Somerset v Sussex (at Taunton) May 29th Essex v Somerset

May 31st Somerset v Kent (at Taunton) June 5th Somerset v Hampshire (at Taunton) June 12th Somerset v Surrey (at Taunton) June 13th Glamorgan v Somerset

(There is a chance that Gayle will not arrive in Taunton until May 29th depending on his progress in the Indian Premier League with the Royal Challengers Bangalore).

Gayle has proven pedigree across all forms of the game having 103 test matches (7,214 runs) and 268 ODI's (9,160 runs) under his belt.

But it is in the T20 format that he really has shone.

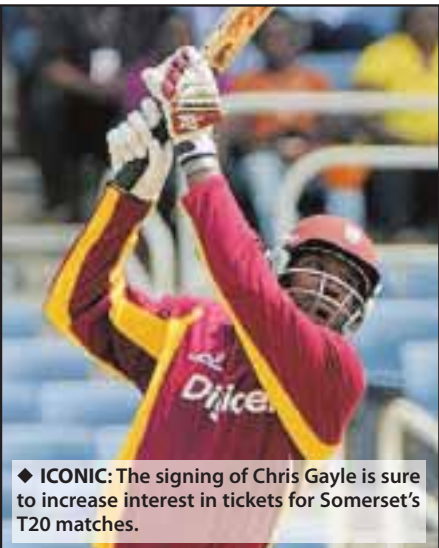
Gayle has played 240 T20 matches and clubbed a colossal 573 maximums during that time!

A former captain of the West Indies - in all formats - Gayle had a mixed time at the soon to be completed

50 over World Cup in Australia having broken the competition record with a jaw-dropping 215 against Zimbabwe in Canberra - although this was subsequently topped by New Zealander Martin Guptill's unbeaten 237 just days later.

But this was tempered by a back injury that will keep the Jamaican out of the upcoming three test series on home soil against England.

Tickets for T20 matches at Taunton are available at £20ea or £109 for a block of all seven home matches - see club website for more details and availability.



◆ **ICONIC:** The signing of Chris Gayle is sure to increase interest in tickets for Somerset's T20 matches.

Bridport experiences world class squash

MEMBERS of Bridport Squash and Racketball Club were treated to an exhibition of top quality singles and doubles squash by three world class players last Friday writes Roger Lewis.

The packed audience marvelled at the talents of England international and professional Eddie Charlton who at the height of his career was ranked 51 in the world, and also plays number one for Nottingham in the PSL, as well as Emma Beddoes and Kirsty McPhee.

Beddoes is a leading professional lady player and junior England international who is currently ranked 16th in the world, her highest to date, whilst McPhee is a professional squash coach who in her playing career was world ranked 53 and is now resident at Pontefract and Leeds University.

Also on court were Chapel Allerton's gifted number five Adam Wellstead, along with Bridport's own talented coach Jason Martin.

The format was for the some of the top Bridport players to pit their wits against the professionals in fifteen minute sessions and to see how many points could be scored against them.

What everybody saw was how the game was played, involving a wide variation of shots from deep boasts, accurate serving, trick shots which wrong footed a lot of the amateurs, and good length shots along with the tactical play.

Following this the crowd were treated to an exhibition match between Charlton and Wellstead which demonstrated the demands of playing squash at a very high level. With all the shots in the book being played, it re-



WORLD CLASS ENTERTAINMENT: Line-up, from left - Eddie Charlton, Kirsty McPhee, Kyle Jennings, Martin Jennings (Chairman, Bridport Squash Club), Nick Neale (General Manager, Bridport Leisure Centre), Jason Martin, Adam Wellstead, Emma Beddoes.

sulted in a series of long rallies developing, proving that you have to be very fit to play squash at a high level.

Martin and Wellstead produced another brilliant exhibition of match play with both players not giving an inch in a very tight best of three games which was eventually won by Wellstead.

A wonderful display of two top quality doubles matches followed. The first saw Wellstead & Martin play Charlton & McPhee. This had everything; fine trick, drop shots, tactical shots and a lot of deception.

During the doubles match, Bridport's up and coming 15-year old youngster Kyle Jennings teamed up with Charlton against Martin & McPhee.

To see young Jennings partnering Charlton to victory and not be overawed as he demonstrated his knowledge of the game, really was the highlight of the evening.

For details and information with regards to Bridport Squash & Racketball Club you can visit Bridport Leisure Centre and view our notice boards at the Squash courts, visit the Bridport Squash & Racketball Club Facebook page or contact the Chairman Martin Jennings direct on 07800 966 161.

Bridport Skittles

CUP fixtures:

Portman Handicap R4
Monday, March 30th; Brandy Snaps v Hidden Talent (6).

Tuesday March 31st; Whisky Chasers (18) v Lively Lads, Bulldogs v Yo Yo's (23).

Wednesday, April 1st; Nelson Nobblers v Pioneers (19).

Nomination Cup - SF
Wednesday, April 1st

BRADPOLE CLUB: Shipfaced v Rejects.

Thursday, April 2nd
TIGER: Wanderers v Countrymen.

Mens Pairs R4
Tuesday, March 31st

SHAVE CROSS: L Dare & C Barnes; C Willcox & N Willcox; A Paulley & R Frampton; N Pye & A Huxter; D Cooper & R Pincombe; M. Horton & I Pincombe; S Pitcher & A Cauldwell; D Cowburn & G Hyett.

Ladies Threes Final
Wednesday, April 1st

LODERS ARMS: Yondover v Threes; Middle Talent; 3H's; Brandy Snaps.

Division A	Pld	Pts
Wanderers	17	32
Masters	17	24
Rejects	17	23
Shipfaced	15	22
Rockets	18	20
Rough Eight	18	20
Lively Lads	18	16
Outsiders	16	14
Denhay	16	13
Broad Oak	18	9
Slingsers	17	8
The Dingles	18	5

Division B	Pld	Pts
Nelson Nobblers	17	30
Dingbats	18	26
Originals	17	24
U Know the Bloses	18	23
NBC	17	20
Miss The Ball	18	16
Crazy Gang	18	14
Gerryatrics	18	14
Bangers	17	13
7" Clock	18	1
LHS	18	12
Mean Machine	18	8

Division C	Pld	Pts
Countrymen	18	30
Castours	18	28
Whiskey Chasers	17	23
Pioneers	16	22
Bulldozers	17	18
Strawpedoes	15	15
Aussies Lot	17	14
Unknowns	17	14
Pinseekers	18	13
Alcoholics	18	12
Survivors	18	12
AFAR	17	5

Division D	Pld	Pts
Yo Yo's	18	26
Stingers	18	24
Groundhogs	16	22
Let 'em Roll	17	22
Alleycats	18	20
Brandy Snaps	17	18
Featherbeds	17	18
Hidden Talent	16	18
Offcuts	16	17
Bad Girls	17	9
Pinbashers	18	6
Tiger Lilies	18	6

Bees news

Goal drought finally ends as Bees go nap

Bridport 5 Bishop Sutton 1

Toolstation Premier - att; 121

AFTER four games of firing blanks Bridport broke the shackles to hit bottom side Bishop Sutton for five at St Mary's Field, and with a little bit more luck, and better finishing, it could have been many more.

After 10 games without a victory the Bees went into the match needing a victory to boost their confidence which had been low of late, and with the Bishops not having won since November and suffering 15 consecutive losses since, it was the ideal opportunity.

They even gave the Bees a man advantage for the first ten minutes because three players, including the two subs, were delayed due to traffic congestion on the M5.

Tom Richardson should have given the Bees a fifth minute lead when he broke through but he took so long deciding his options, defenders got back to shut him out.

Richardson almost scored a minute later when Adam Symes put Warren Byerley through but his goalbound effort was superbly blocked by Ashley Milkins.

As the ball broke loose Richardson produced a excellent overhead kick which brought an equally brilliant reaction save from keeper George Dempsey diving low to his left to palm it away.

Finally Szymon Gromek arrived to make up the numbers and almost immediately Andy Elcock set up Tom Palmer but his shot was wide of the far post.

Then Matt Morley broke down the left before crossing to the near post where defender George Thorne de-

flected the ball onto his own post.

The breakthrough came on 20 minutes when Richardson beat his marker before playing the ball down the channel to Byerley who turned inside his marker and stroked the ball across Dempsey into the far corner of the net.

They doubled the lead two minutes later when Richardson rose at the far post to head home Dan Wise's corner from six yards.

Despite Bridport's dominance, captain Jake McCormick worked hard leading the line, and he was almost rewarded on the half hour, but his 25-yard shot was inches wide of the upright.

Bridport increased their lead on 37 minutes and effectively sealed the points when Matt Condliffe's cross from found Chris Clarke at the far post whose downward header was push it up into the net by Dempsey.

Woodwork...again!

Morley almost added a fourth in first half add time when his cross drifted over Dempsey's head but hit the inside of the far post before being hacked away.

Bridport were rocked three minutes after the break when the Bishops pulled a goal back when Gromek nodded Dan Sheldon's cross in off the post.

Bridport's reply was instant, and straight from the kick-off man of the match Sean Stewart played in Morley who drew Dempsey before calmly chipping the keeper.

Byerley almost added another two minutes later with a spectacular overhead bicycle kick that rattled the crossbar.

The woodwork came to the visitors' aid twice more when first Byerley's cross hit a defender and struck the bar,

before Morley's run and cross was cut out by Thorne who, for the second time in the game, deflected the ball on to the post.

He finally got on the scoresheet on 78 minutes when he deflected sub Chris Senior's angled shot into the net to complete the scoring, before Bridport struck the woodwork for a sixth time following a deflected Richardson shot.

Manager Trevor Senior said: "It's strange; I didn't really enjoy the game that much. The players seemed a little unsettled; I think it was frustration, and they were desperate to get a win which will lift everybody now."

"But fair play to them (Bishop Sutton) they kept going all the time. They weren't great, but I thought McCormick worked hard on his own up front, Gromek was strong and the keeper made a few good saves."

"The only disappointing thing was the goal we conceded which was a free header, but all in all it was a win we needed."

"We could have done with a few more goals to boost the goal difference, but at least we created quite a few chances and hit the woodwork a number of times."

"I thought Sean Stewart deserved the MoM award he covered a lot of ground and worked hard, and Matt Morley got in some good crosses."

With only five games left, Senior is looking to pick up maximum points over Easter with games away at STREET (Good Friday) and home to GILLINGHAM Town on Easter Monday (1pm ko).

Water tight Ressies

HAMWORTHY UTD RES 0 BRIDPORT RES 2

THE pleasing thing about this win from manager Robin Townsend's point of view was the fact that his charges had kept a clean sheet for the fourth consecutive game against second bottom side Hamworthy United Reserves.

The Bees manager said: "It was a regulation win and we should have scored a lot more, but the pleasing aspect was that we kept another clean sheet."

Dan Peart gave them the lead after 10 minutes with a cross-cum-shot that flew into the top corner giving the keeper no chance.

Top scorer Jack Scovell was then rewarded for his hard work when he added a second towards the end with a shot from 18 yards high into the net.

Townsend, who stands down at the end of the season, was pleased with the general display of his team but once again was critical of the chances they spurned.

"They didn't trouble us throughout the game, although I thought they might give it a go in the second half when we were only a goal up, but didn't, and the nearest they came to scoring was a free kick that went over the bar."

"However, we didn't take our chances again. We had four very good opportunities in the first half but only took one, and it was similar in the second half."

The Ressies have a busy fixture list before their Dorset Senior Trophy final against CHICKERELL UNITED on Tuesday, April 28th.

They were due to meet PORTLAND UNITED at St Mary's last night, before entertaining CRANBORNE on Saturday. They then travel to second place HAMWORTHY RECREATION on Easter Monday.

School Sports

Woodroffe Under 13s cricketers find it tough

THE Woodroffe School Under 13s produced a valiant effort when they represented West Dorset in the recent Dorset County Girls Indoor Cricket Finals.

Divided into two round-robin groups of three, they lost the toss in the first game against Bournemouth Grammar School and were asked to bat.

Gemma Bowditch got the game off to a great start when she hit the first ball back over the bowlers head for four whilst Georgie Machin played sensibly and scored six before she was bowled.

The batsmen that followed played some aggressive shots but found themselves caught out

off the sidewalls, and so an innings that had started positively subsided to 27 all out.

Katie Henderson opened the bowling in reply and took a wicket in her first over, before bagging another in her second. Clara Jeavons also took two wickets in her overs but she could not stop the BSG batsman from reaching their target.

In the second game against Glenmoor, Woodroffe once again lost the toss and were asked to bat.

This time they showed a lot more resilience. Bowditch batted through the innings for 14 not out ably supported by Henderson (9) and Machin (6) as Woodroffe totalled 84.

Once again Henderson had success in her first over taking a wicket and only conceding eight runs, but unfortunately the other bowlers could not take any more wickets and it was left to Jeavons to bowl the last over with Glenmoor needing only four to win.

It looked as though the captain might pull it off when a smart piece of fielding produced a run out, but it was not to be; Glenmoor passed the total with two balls to spare.

Coach Eddie Clarke said: "The girls can be proud of themselves. They have made excellent progress in the short time that they have been learning the game."



◆ GREAT EXPERIENCE: The Woodroffe Under 13s girls cricket team who represented West Dorset.

Ton up Max going strong

BRIDPORT & West Dorset Bowling Club member Max Dare has just celebrated playing his 100th game for Dorset.

Max is one of the town's best

known characters, and in addition to being a top bowler, he is also a big skittler and huge supporter of Bridport Football Club.

Spokesperson Brian Baker said: "Max is playing as good as ever and still relatively young in the bowls world, so he could go on and smash all appearance records for the county."

Bridport wrapped up their mixed friendly season with another fine win, beating Gillingham 90-58 overall.

Top rink award went to Gerry Moss, Penny Pitther, Jill Harding and Martin Wilton. A

good start put them 10-2 up after six ends which they increased to 18-5 by the end of the tenth, before finally winning 27-11.

Robin Pitther, Beryl Stork, Brian Prtt and Keith Jenkins were 14-15 down, before a great 2,3,6,1 finish gave them a 26-5 win. Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Rosie Wilton and David Aylott were also trailing 10-11, but turned it round with a 1,4,4,1,1,1 burst to record a 19-12 victory.

Pat and Robin Cowmeadow, Barbara Jenkins and Phil Hedges looked like taking another scalp as they led 18-12 after 17 ends, but the visitors had some cheer as they finished 3,2,1,2 for a 20-18 win.



◆ CENTURY MAN: Max Dare

Novice Barracudas clinch third spot

BRIDPORT Barracudas Swimming Club took third place in the B Final of the recent Novice League meet at Weymouth.

Despite fierce competition from Wareham, North Dorset, Swim Bournemouth and Blandford, the Barracudas finally finished third overall with some excellent swims that saw them gain nine first and ten second places from the team.

Holly Dickinson, Otto Harvey-Tkachuk (2) and Jess St Barb-Baker also received 'speeding tickets'.

promising future

Coach Dan Dew said he was extremely pleased with the team as they swam really well and finished the league with a strong performance which is promising for the future.

Team: F Mackey, S Harvey-



◆ GREAT PERFORMANCE: The Barracudas Novice team that secured third place in the Novice B Final.

Tkachuk, O Harvey-Tkachuk, C Dickinson, H Dickinson, C Sloman, J St Barb-Baker, Z Harrison, C Burns, H Stewart, J Fursman, E Norton, K Wheeler, C Hussey, A Elliott, E Parker, N Moorey, A Moorey, J Bradley, T Farrington, T McDonald, B Hewitt and W St Barb-Baker.

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
BSC	18	32
Knapp Inn	19	24
Robb's Robbers	19	24
Nomads	18	23
Outsiders	18	19
Hands of Time	18	17
Nags Head A	18	16
Rubber Johns	18	15
It's in the Middle	18	14
The Hitmen	18	13
One for the Vikings	18	3

180s leaders: Tony Young & Sam Legg both x8, Terry Prowse x6, Mark Fisher x5, six players all x4, six players x3.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Young Darters	18	31
Odds or Us	17	23
Elders	17	23
Dart Team	17	21
Les Miserables	17	21
Poachers	17	15
Royal Hawks	17	13
Anchor Vale Viewers	17	11
Flashes Fives	17	9
The Surgeons	18	4

180s leaders: Andy Reid & P. Rowley both x4, Alistair Couits & Robin Townsend both x3, five players all x2, eight players x1.

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Midnight Runners	17	23
Otter Rotters	17	23
Time Bombs	17	20
Inbetweens	17	20
Mis Fit	17	18
Anchor Five	16	18
Only Just	17	14
The Royal Nuts	16	12
Odds & Sods	16	8
Tip Top Odds	16	7

180s leaders: Chris Eaton, Andre Reynolds & Paul Bearpark all x3, James Crabb x2, eight players x1.

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Tiger Bees	17	24
Dodgers	18	23
No Direction	16	23
Robbie's Rebels	17	23
Sorted Odds	18	20
Whamo	16	19
Con Artists	17	15
Mozzies Heroes	17	10
Red Arrows	18	8
Money Shotz Mafia	18	7

180s leaders: Billy Hallett, Paul Norman, J Hunter, Dan Rawlings, Bob Rendell, Fran Potter, Andy Page & Kevin Day (all x1).

Ladies Division One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap	23	39
Anchor Aces	23	34
Clocking In	24	31
Knight 'n' Gals	24	30
Queen Bees	24	23
Against the Odds	23	17
Queenies of the Club	24	8
Cliff Hangers	23	6

180s: Sarah Chick x4, Janet Collins & Tina Dawe both x2, Sharon Poole, Liz Vowells & Sue Violet all x1.

Ladies Division Two	Pld	Pts
Sue's Rebels	21	34
Castaways	22	24
Tracey's Tarts	22	27
Next Door	21	24
Wildcats	21	22
Good Mates	21	16
Anchor Aweigh	21	16
Tiger Stripes	21	13
Charlie's Angels	22	6

180s leaders: L.Sweet x1

Lyme Regis

Current table	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	19	37
Nags Head A	19	35
Nags Z	18	26
Rockpoint	18	26
Janners	17	18
Four Play	19	18
Talbot Arms	17	16
Royal Standard	18	14
Hunters Lodge	18	12
Cobb Arms	18	10
George	19	6
Half an Octopus	18	0

180s: Terry Prowse x10, Mark Barnett x6, Wayne Doble x4, R.Cross x3, Chris Higgs, Mark Doherty, Tom Bond & Matt Brotherton x2, six x1.

Short Mat Bowls

Axe Valley A/N D2	Pd	+/-	Pts
Chard B	9	174	13
St Teresa's	9	163	12
Hyemock	9	151	11
LYME REGIS	19	44	11
Musbury	10	47	11
Combe St Nic A	10	-16	6
Seaton Cliff A	10	-281	6

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McGrady's late winner seals it for Colfox

Sir John Colfox School 2 Wey Valley 1

THE Sir John Colfox School Year 9 football team sealed their second cup final triumph in three years with a dramatic win, coming from behind to beat Wey Valley at the Bob Lucas Stadium in the West Dorset Area Cup.

The first ten minutes were spent camped in the Wey Valley half and Colfox could have been three up with chances falling to Toby Marsh, James Cox and Joe Etherington. However, Wey Valley always looked dangerous on the break.

Midway through the first half, and completely against the run of play, the Wey Valley took the lead after a combination of poor defending, excellent dribbling and a thunderous shot that gave Colfox keeper Georgy Ivakhnenko no chance i.

The goal lifted Wey Valley and the game became much more evenly balanced with both teams missing good chances.

Straight from the start of the second half Colfox went on the attack and both Cox and Marsh had good opportunities to equalise, but Wey Valley remained resilient and went close to adding a second.

With ten minutes gone and in need of some inspiration, Marsh provided it with a trademark screamer. After receiving Jaydon Brown's superb pass he made space for himself before unleashing a 25-yard thunderbolt.

He almost repeated it as his confidence grew with two more long-range efforts that sailed just wide and inches over the bar.

Wey Valley were still not out of it, but the back four of Harry Tomkins,

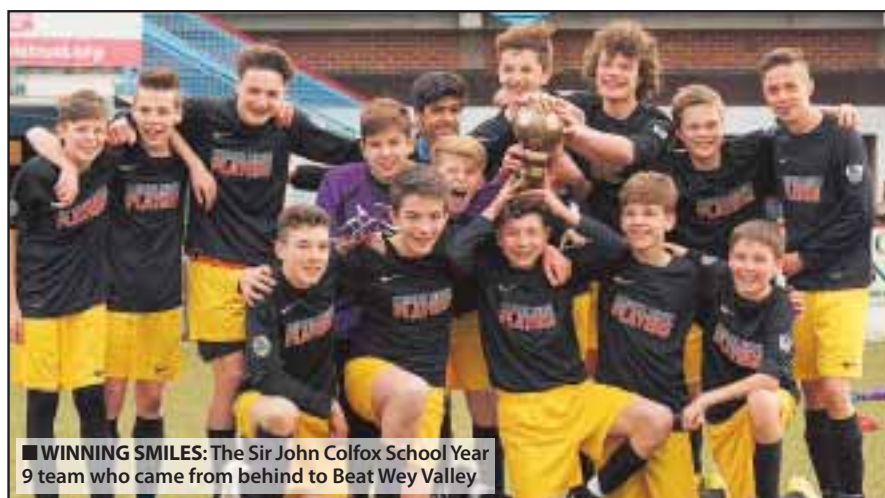
Cameron Sayers, Will Clarke and James McGrady dealt with everything that was thrown at them.

Then with just four minutes remaining and the game looking like going into extra time, Colfox were awarded a free-kick from the left hand side.

Cox whipped in a glorious cross and McGrady leaped like a salmon to get in front of the Valley defence to score with a glorious diving header.

Coach Andy David on McGrady's winner said: "I am not sure who was more surprised, James or the rest of the team, but the Colfox supporters went wild and he was the hero of the hour."

He added: "The team would like to thank all the family members and friends that made the effort to come over and support us."



■ **WINNING SMILES:** The Sir John Colfox School Year 9 team who came from behind to Beat Wey Valley

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